Bowling

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS

Volume 8, No. 10 January 1, 1942

ENTER THE BRUNSWICK *Second* MAMMOTH BOWLING CARNIVAL

$50,000.00 WORTH OF PRIZES

20,346 Bowling Awards

3390 PRIZES IN EACH CARNIVAL CONTEST

6 $250.00 GRAND PRIZES... 6 PRIZE LISTS like this each Carnival Contest . . . one for each of the six classes

- 1st Prize ..... $50.00 in cash
- 2nd Prize ..... 40.00 in cash
- 3rd Prize ..... 30.00 in cash
- 4th Prize ..... 20.00 in cash
- 5th to 10th Prizes, each a Brunswick Mineralite Bowling Ball.
- 75 handsome, valuable Bowling Trophies.
- 10 pairs Brunswick De Luxe Bowling Shoes.
- 15 Ball Bags.
- 455 Bowling Coupon Books.

ANYONE CAN WIN -- FREE ENTRY BLANK

Bowl for Fun! Bowl for Health! Bowl for BIG PRIZES!

HERE is a simple opportunity for you to have more fun at America's favorite sport — and to win prizes while you play.

Without spending one penny extra, you can win as much as $250.00 cash Grand Prize money in addition to class prizes — double Carnival Contest cash awards for "target bowling." Think of it! 3,390 class prizes each Carnival Contest and a top prize of $250.00 cash that even a beginner can win.

It makes no difference whether you are an expert, an occasional bowler, or if you've never bowled before. Because there are six classes of competition, ranging from "Beginners" to "Stars"—and a complete prize list for each class — each 9-day Carnival Contest.

Enter each remaining 9-day Carnival Contest. The more entries you submit, the greater your opportunity to win one or more of the 20,346 prizes.

NEXT CARNIVAL CONTEST BEGINS JANUARY 3rd

January 3 to January 11, inclusive.
February 7 to February 15, inclusive.
March 7 to March 15, inclusive.

Enter *Every* Carnival Contest — You May Win in Each.

No Waiting for Prizes — WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED AFTER EACH CONTEST

SIMPLY DO THIS:

1. Go to your nearest bowling establishment featuring The Brunswick Bowling Carnival (or call Western Union.)
2. Ask the proprietor or attendant for a free Entry Blank at the time you arrange for your alley.
3. Bowl three or more consecutive games to complete a 3-game total score which falls within one of the six classes of competition.
4. Write your score on your free entry blank.
5. Turn your entry in at the counter when you pay for your games.

. . . that's all there is to it.

These famous sports figures are Carnival's Official Honorary Judges:

BILL STERN — Ace NBC sports authority and commentator.

ALICE MARBLE — Women's Professional Tennis Champion.

HARRY STUHLDREHER — Director of Athletics, University of Wisc.

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER COMPANY, Chicago, Illinois

League Secretaries!

(The following open letter is addressed to the secretary of EVERY bowling league sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress. There are NO exceptions. It is an official communication from the American Bowling Congress and is sent to you in this form in order that all the members of your league may read it.)

Dear Mr. League Secretary:

A fine patriotic spirit exists among the ranks of our membership. We are able to tell this from the excellent response we have received to our secretary's personal appeal for EVERY sanctioned league to convert its prize money into United States Defense Bonds and Stamps and not cash them until the date of their maturity.

In order that we may have accurate figures available for use in the immediate future, we are asking each city association secretary and bowling alley proprietor to report to us the total amount of money his leagues will invest in United States Defense Bonds and Stamps. Your city association secretary or bowling proprietor should be provided with these figures as quickly as possible. We will appreciate your doing this at once.

Urge your bowlers to buy United States Defense Bonds and Stamps and to keep on buying them. They can't buy too many. Whether the money comes from the league treasury or from personal accounts, it will buy just as much military equipment.

We will be grateful for your speedy co-operation in providing your city association secretary or bowling proprietor with the information needed.

Yours in Loyalty and Patriotism,

THE AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS

LET'S HAVE NO OPEN FRAMES IN OUR SCORES AS AMERICANS!

Bowling
OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS

BOWLING is issued to reflect the service of the American Bowling Congress to the bowling fraternity; to print bowling news; to tell of unusual and interesting activities in the bowling world; to instruct and educate its members in bowling laws, rules and regulations; to disseminate the results of its investigations and research; and to lead the way toward a harmonious co-operation and co-ordination of all bowling interests.

▼

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READ EVERY LINE ON OUR BACK COVER AND FEEL PROUD—
THEN DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!

Columbus

OUR HOST CITY

THE COLUMBUS Chamber of Commerce says that if you draw an imaginary circle of 500 miles radius around its city, that circle will encompass 85,000,000 people, or two-thirds of the population of the United States. If you've ever been in Columbus on an autumn afternoon when Ohio State's football team was playing Michigan there, you would accept the Chamber of Commerce statement without hesitation. Seems like everyone in the circle tries to squeeze into Ohio Stadium.

But that's just the way these Columbus folks take their sports. They're far more than enthusiastic. They're rabid in their interests and the support they accord their local athletic heroes is almost beyond believing—yet it's true. This may, in some measure, account for the fact that the 1942 ABC tournament will be held in Ohio's capital. The boys in Columbus didn't have any too much success with the 1933 event, chiefly because of the moratorium and a few other disturbances which didn't tend to create a feeling of confidence.

Columbus, however, came bouncing right back with a bid for the 1942 show, and landed it. Now they will present the largest and longest ABC tournament ever staged, beginning

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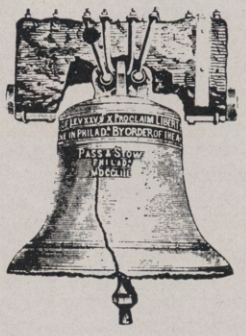
This statue of Christopher Columbus, for whom the city of Columbus, Ohio, was named, stands in the statehouse yard in Columbus.

EDITORIALS



FIGHT FOR IT!

THIS IS our first and, we hope, only war editorial. It takes the nature of a report to the nation and to our membership on the methods being pursued by the American Bowling Congress in the interest of national defense.

While the United States was yet at peace we refrained from using these pages to disseminate news of war other than those items which directly pertained to bowling or to bowlers in the service. However, we defy anyone to remain calm and tranquil to any situation which is discovered by the pronounced quivering of an Oriental dirk between the shoulder blades.

Through the unhesitating co-operation of the nation's press and radio facilities, the secretary of the American Bowling Congress recently issued a personal appeal to each individual league under ABC jurisdiction. He asked that every league convert its prize money into United States Defense Bonds and Stamps and to pay off in that form. Further, he is now imploring that all who are fortunate enough to win these bonds and stamps NOT to cash them until their date of maturity has arrived.

It is more than appropriate that the first major city to respond unanimously to this call was Philadelphia, where rests the Liberty Bell, symbol of our freedom. By acclamation the members of the Philadelphia Bowling Association voted that every league in its jurisdiction will pay off in United States Defense Bonds and Stamps.

This was but the first step in the ABC plan of defense. The second step was the converting of $15,000 of our ABC reserve fund into United States Defense Bonds. More will likely follow.

The third step will be the most difficult. As you know, there are 15,000,000 of us bowlers, men and women, in this country. We are bound together by ties of good sportsmanship, common interests and loyalty. Whether you bowl in league or confine your tenpin activities to open play, you're still one of us. To you we explain this important third step in this fashion:

Every one of us 15,000,000 bowlers is going to have a part to play in the defense of the nation. Each, in his own community, will find tasks which he alone can do. There will be sacrifices to make; but we Americans don't call them sacrifices—we call them privileges and inherent blessings. We have taken the initiative.

An illustrious example to follow is that of the members of the Albuquerque (N.M.) Bowling Association who unanimously adopted a resolution, which they forwarded to their mayor, volunteering to the man for any type of civilian defense work they might be asked to do at any hour of the day or night.

We bowlers are going to make our contribution to America's victory stand out like a sky scraper in a desert. We're recalling Valley Forge, Lake Erie and Flanders' fields.

We're not forgetting Pearl Harbor, either!

Columbus

(*Continued from Page 3*)

Tuesday, March 3, and lasting until——— (fill in your guess). Right now the show is scheduled to run 72 days. At the rate entries are still pouring in, however, a fourth extension of the dates may have to be made. Maybe a fifth and sixth, too—we're not **clairvoyant.**

Let us have a little glimpse of this city of some 360,000 metropolitan population which will be our host. As the orchestra gives us a background of the Battle Hymn of the Republic we paint the Columbus picture:

HISTORY OF COLUMBUS

In the year 1797 a small band of hardy pioneers decided to establish a stronghold on the west bank of the Scioto (pronounced Si-oto) River. They didn't know it at the time, but had they taken a pair of calipers and measured a map of Ohio minutely and been guided by their findings, it is doubtful if they could possibly have struck a spot nearer the absolute center of the territory than they did. Of course, the boundaries of Ohio hadn't been established at that time, but now, with the state lines well defined, the town they built remains almost absolutely in the center.

But the town they built wasn't Columbus!

No sir, these settlers named their community after one of their contemporaries who was making quite a name for himself down Philadelphia way—a chap named Benjamin Franklin. Franklinton, they called the tiny outpost. They struggled along for their existence and were doing right well until one fine morning they awoke to find someone else liked the central Ohio landscape, too. Another town was springing up on the other side of the Scioto River along the east bank. This was to be Columbus.

NATURAL RIVALRY

There was a natural rivalry between Columbus and Franklinton. There must have been. Civic pride was just as common then as it is today and although they may have been operating without the advantages of a Chamber of Commerce and a Convention Bureau, they were nevertheless making headway. Then came the day when Franklinton was entirely consumed by Columbus. The two merged and, there being more people in Columbus than in Franklinton, the final vote showed that the name of the newer and larger center would be Columbus. However, the county was named after the original settlement and to this day is Franklin County, of which, of course, Columbus is the county seat.

The early residents of Columbus had their battles with Indians and likely experienced the same difficulties which were facing pioneers in nearly every section of explored country at that time.

WYANDOTTES FRIENDLY

In tribute to some of these Indians, however, it should be mentioned that while the central Ohioans were often battling against roving bands of Chickasaws and a few Algonquins and Iroquois who had a habit of roaming hundreds of miles from their own home, the local Wyandottes, a small but fearless and powerful tribe, remained loyal to the white settlers and it was but a few years ago that the last of the Wyandottes was buried with appropriate ceremonies along the banks of the Scioto River.

The intermediate history can be taken in stride with the notation that it progressed. Children were born, grew and died, but in living they wrote a valiant chapter in the history of what is today our fourth most populous and wealthy state and our 28th largest city.

At the turn of the last century Columbus went "modern." Its famed arc lights were installed. The city was one of the last to remove these huge iron structures which arched across its main thoroughfares. Partly as a result of Columbus' inclination to hold on to these relics, some dubbed Ohio's great capital a one-horse town and re-named it "High Street, Ohio." High Street is the principal north-south artery of traffic and runs the full length of the city. In fact, the expanse of High St. actually extends from Portsmouth, 100 miles to the south on the Ohio River, to Lake Erie, a similar distance to the north.

When you get to Columbus, however, try driving up N. Fourth St., or Cleveland Ave., or Front St., or the new Olentangy Blvd. and see if you get the impression all traffic is concentrated on High St.! You'll get a similar experience from east or west Broad St., E. Main St. and a dozen other main drags.

CENTER OF INDUSTTRY

No sir, Columbus has progressed and with its progress has come industry, commerce and extra-heavy traffic. Just a few weeks ago the new $14,000,000 Curtiss-Wright Airplane plant was opened with an elaborate celebration. Here huge dive-bombers are being turned out. When this war is finished the plant will be engaged in the more peaceful occupation of the manufacture of transport planes and other commercial air vehicles.

Columbus is a great center of iron, steel and machinery. In fact, 29 percent of its industrial payroll goes to workers in these fields. The huge Buckeye Steel Casting plant, pictured below, is one, as is the Jeffrey Mfg. Co., producers of mining machinery and conveyors, the Case Crane Works and countless others. Columbus is also a center of shoe manufacturing and is one of the nation's larger packing cities. Being located in the center of a large and versatile live stock producing country, Columbus' packing industry is among the best.

The production of farm implements and machinery is among the prides of the city. Its ceramic art work is exceptional. Clay, glass sand, gravel and shale are plentiful and iron ore may be brought quite economically from Lake Erie ports.

CULTURAL COLUMBUS

Columbus' education cannot be neglected. Located there are Ohio State University, fifth largest in the country, and Capital University, a Lutheran institution of small but select enrollment. St. Mary's of the Springs is a fine girls' school. The College Josephinum, the only institution of its kind in America, is under the direct supervision of the Pope. Numerous business colleges are established in Columbus.

Culture plays a prominent part in Co-

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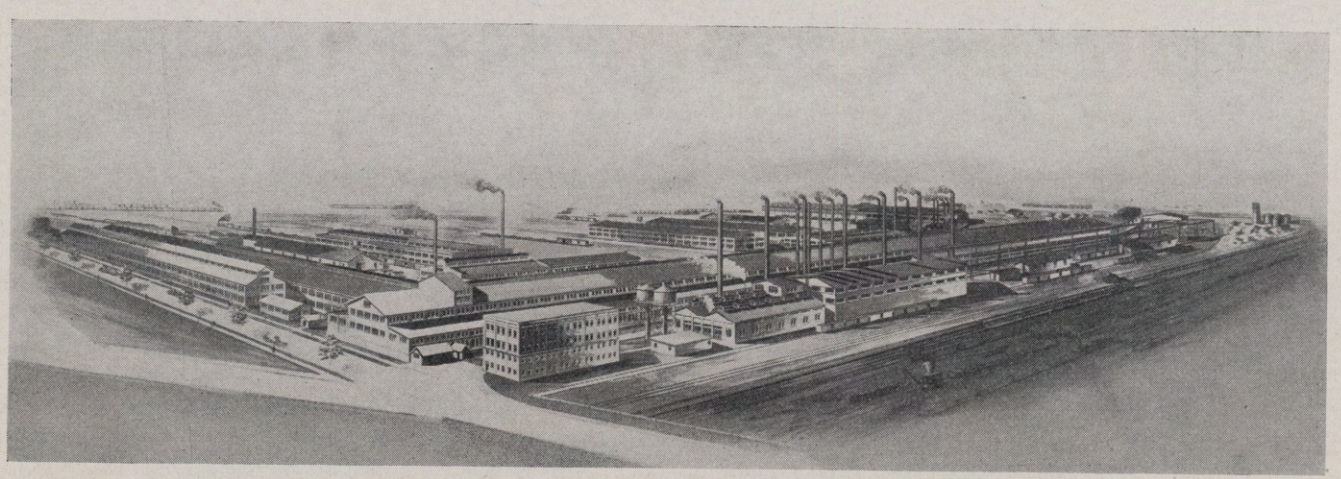


The Buckeye Steel Casting Co., one of Columbus' greatest industrial plants.

Columbus

(*Continued from Page 5*)

lumbus' life. It is in the center of many fine buildings. The city is blessed with what amounts to an oversupply of fine architecture. The 100-year-old statehouse is itself said to be the finest example of perfect Doric architecture in existence. The Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, located on E. Broad St. less than a mile from the governor's mansion, is a tribute to those who designed it. It is surrounded on all sides by other beautiful buildings, including the million-dollar First Congregational Church. Columbus' civic center, comprised of the towering 48-story AIU (American Insurance Union) Citadel, the City Hall, the City Prison, the State Office Building and the Post Office is the result of labor long directed toward the beautification of the Scioto River front, on which they all face.

Other public buildings in Columbus include the State Penitentiary, the State Hospital, institutions for the feeble minded, blind, deaf and dumb, the Carnegie Library and the many fine buildings on the campus of Ohio State University, which campus is the second largest of any college or university in the United States.

THIRD LARGEST STATE CAPITAL

Columbus is the third largest state capital in the nation, being outranked only by Boston and Indianapolis. Of its population, 95 percent is American-born. It is the largest city in the world named after the discoverer of this country and is the birthplace of both the AFL and the CIO.

Port Columbus, one of the finest airports in the land, is the center of intense activity at all hours of the day and night, it being on the route of practically every major coast-to-coast airline.

Only three cities, New York, Chicago and Washington, D. C., exceed Columbus in the number of conventions entertained. This is because of its excellent central location and its easy accessibility from all points.

The United States Army Supply Depot is located in Columbus and the city is the headquarters for the U. S. Army Fifth Corps Area.

A few miles from the city are two big dams, the Storage Dam and the larger O'Shaughnessy Dam, whose combined capacity would provide the city with water for six months without rainfall.

SPORTS ACTIVITIES

And as for sports! Columbus may step right up on the pedestal and take a well-deserved bow! The city is the home of the Red Birds of the American Association, current champions of the minor leagues. Its football team, coached this past season for the first year by Paul Brown, a former high school coach, rolled up an impressive record, handing mighty Missouri its only defeat and fighting to a 20-20 tie with Michigan. Of course, as the folks in Columbus say, Ohio State didn't tie Michigan —Michigan tied Ohio State.

Other sports receive great sport from Columbus fans. Basketball, played by anyone, draws a crowd. Jesse Owens and George Simpson made Columbus a track and field center, just as immortal Chic Harley made Columbus the world's football capital. Columbus has entertained both the national golf open and the Ryder Cup matches. Tennis, polo, swimming, boating and other participative sports all have hordes of devotees in Columbus. Wrestling and boxing play to capacity crowds. Remember Everett Marshall of wrestling fame and Bryan Downey of the ring?

Then, of course, there is bowling. Like every other city, Columbus has found its tenpin population increasing by leaps and bounds. Perhaps no city in the country with a population even close to that of Columbus can boast two such fine bowling establishments as the 30-lane Riverview Recreation and the 32-lane Olentangy Village Bowling Center. Make these must stops on your tour of inspection of Columbus while you're there for the ABC tournament.

To Columbus, great capital of a great state, the American Bowling Congress pays homage.

WATCH FOR THIS SIGN AT COLUMBUS

A. B. C. BOWLERS!

This concern advertised

in

OUR MAGAZINE

Bowling

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS

We will genuinely appreciate your patronage of this bowling supporter.

The American Bowling Congress

When you ABC tournament bowlers visit Columbus during March, April and May, please be on a sharp lookout for red, white and blue labels, pictured in black above, on the shop and store windows of Columbus merchants. This label signifies that the concern who displays it is a bowling booster and has advertised in this magazine, your official publication. Patronize the stores displaying this sticker whenever possible. Both the merchant and the American Bowling Congress will appreciate this consideration from you. Let's boost those who boost bowling!

AERIAL VIEW OF DOWNTOWN COLUMBUS

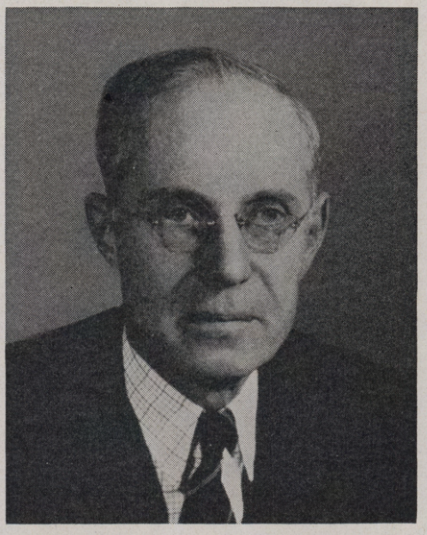
1—Central High School
2—State Office Building
3—F. & R. Lazarus & Co., department store
4—Morehouse-Martens Co., department store
5—The Fashion, department store
6—Beggs Building
7—Loew's Ohio Theater
8—Grand Theater
9—Hartman Theater
10—YWCA
11—University Club
12—Columbus Dispatch
13—Trinity Episcopal Church
14—State Capitol
15—Majestic Theater
16—Neil House
17—Huntington National Bank
18—Loew's Broad Theater
19—City Hall
20—AIU Citadel and RKO Palace Theater
21—Deshler-Wallick Hotel
22—Chamber of Commerce Building
23—Ohio State Journal
24—Columbus Citizen
25—National Headquarters WIBC
26—Radio Station WHKC
27—Radio Stations WBNS and WCOL
28—Ohio National Bank
29—Columbus Press Club
30—City Prison
31—Post Office
32—Ohio State Penitentiary
33—YMCA
34—The Union, department store
35—Ft. Hayes Hotel
36—Chittenden Hotel
A—E. Town St.
B—S. Third St.
C—S. High St.
D—W. Broad St.
E—E. Broad St.
F—E. Gay St.

A MESSAGE FROM OUR SECRETARY

THE short item which was my contribution to the Tournament Edition of Bowling last year dwelt chiefly upon the growth of our game and our tournament. However, so thoroughly has the groundwork of publicity for the 1942 tournament been laid that my ideas on that phase of our game may be dismissed by expressing the sincere appreciation of the American Bowling Congress to all who have co-operated with us so well.

This year the situation is a little different and this space is going to be used to express my assurance to all our bowlers that we are not going to let this war get us down. down.

We are going to conduct our tournament on its scheduled dates and as nearly as possible as though nothing untoward was occurring. We can't help but be affected by the war, but we needn't let it prey upon our minds continually. We can all be more alert, mentally and physically, if we relax occasionally. We are thus better fitted to serve our country in this condition.



E. H. Baumgarten

The American Bowling Congress is going ahead quietly, efficiently and confidently. Our chins are up, our chests are out. We have no misapprehensions about the severity of our international involvement, but neither do we doubt for an instant its eventual outcome. Providence would never permit any nation to lose a war which is as right in its cause as we are in this one.

The bowlers of America are really, truly Americans. They will pursue their daily tasks and their habitual hobbies.

When their country needs them and calls upon them, every one, to the man, will step proudly forward and conscientiously and enthusiastically execute any and all orders which his country gives him. Further, he'll discharge his duties to the last drop of blood in his veins. That's the way we Americans defend our country!

But until that call comes, let us all remain calm. Let us not attempt to ignore the war, let's just try not to over-emphasize it. Let's not be stampeded into panic. We will stay level-headed, following our government's instructions to the letter, putting every cent we can into United States Defense Bonds and Stamps, holding nothing but an intense patriotic spirit and keeping 'em rolling off our great production lines.

That's the bowler's pledge—that's every American's pledge—let's all keep it!

E. H. Baumgarten

A MESSAGE FROM OUR PRESIDENT

John L. Rounds

AS THIS is written enemy bombs and shells are falling on our flag. At this same hour America is celebrating the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the Bill of Rights. Freedom of worship, freedom of speech, freedom of the press. Do we realize what these personal liberties really mean to us? I think we are beginning to.

The year of 1942 is with us with a firm and steadfast resolution of courage on to victory. It is a year that will go down in history as the year that America found herself. They said we were soft. But America with her background of sportsmanship and athletics will carry on and through.

We have come to the finest period of the healthy growth of this beloved game of ours. America needs the steady hands and healthy bodies of her greatest participating sport. She needs the esprit de corps of the league competition of a million organized bowlers allied under the banner of our great fraternity. The American Bowling Congress must, and will, carry on—in the American Way.

At all times, and particularly now, our membership should stand shoulder to shoulder. To be specific, attend those city association meetings, enable your local organization to feel the benefit of your own personal interest and counsel, keep yourself informed on the new rules, study the new proposals and the new trends, send your teams to Columbus, and send your delegates to the convention on March 27th. Remember this is sport's most democratic organization—and yours.

We, here in St. Paul, are re-thinking the thoughts of a year ago preceding the tournament. Our fondest hopes and aspirations were surpassed, for which St. Paul and the entire Northwest are most grateful to you bowlers. So we now salute you, Columbus, and trust the 1942 tournament surpasses them all in interest, in enthusiasm and in entries.

And to all of you, I extend my personal best wishes for a courageous, cheerful and victorious New Year.

John L. Rounds

EVERY one of the members of the American Bowling Congress is aware that our country is in distress and needs his help. The American Bowling Congress calls upon every one of its members to do everything in his power to further the interests of his nation and to fulfill his patriotic duty by buying United States Defense Bonds and Stamps, by volunteering for civilian defense work and by deporting himself in such manner that there can be no doubt that we are an AMERICAN Bowling Congress.

Charles W. Cushing, treasurer, American Bowling Congress, Peoria, Ill.

Joel G. Bernhard, executive committeeman, Columbus, O., and secretary Columbus ABC Tournament Company.

THE PLEASURE which Columbus has been anticipating since 1933 is about to be realized. Please accept the hearty welcome of Ohio's capital city and of all her bowlers and citizens to visit our city and to take part in or witness the 1942 ABC tournament. We are greatly indebted to the bowlers of the American Bowling Congress for the confidence they have expressed in our ability to conduct this great event. We are also grateful to them for making this 1942 tournament the largest in the long and proud history of ABC tournaments.

REPORT

Bowling's greatest boom reflected in glowing reports from ABC line officers, executive committeemen, life members and honorary members.

BOWLING is booming. You surely know it, but the confirmation from an official source has been lacking until the present. The officers, life members and honorary members of the Congress, having turned in their annual reports, tell the story of great progress made by tenpins. From New York and New Jersey to California and from Minnesota to Texas, the story is just about the same—"great increase in leagues, more new establishments, more beginner bowlers than ever before."

The American Bowling Congress strives ceaselessly to make this account of progress even better. We bowlers will never be satisfied until everyone is bowling. Until that time, however, we will continue to do our level best to bring that much-desired circumstance about.

To these officers, life members and honorary members of the American Bowling Congress upon who we are happy to bestow full credit for these great accomplishments, our sincere thanks.

In presenting the annual report of the members of our official family in the pages of this, our official publication, we are, for the first time, departing from custom. Instead of the usual by-lined articles by every member of the committee, we give you their reports in capsule form. This step is taken in the interests of space, economy and the conservation of paper. Present conditions, we believe, warrant it.

From the report of each officer, life member and honorary member have been taken excerpts which tell the story in abbreviated form.

John L. Rounds, president, St. Paul, Minn.—My report includes those of Minneapolis, Duluth, Eau Claire, Mankato, Owatonna, St. Cloud and Stillwater in addition to that of St. Paul. The great growth of the game in the past year can be attributed to the ABC tournament in St. Paul. My friend, Oscar Ohlander, spoke for the entire district when he recently said, The ABC tournament was the greatest thing that ever hit this state—let's bring it back!

Martin G. Unmacht, first vice-president, Dubuque, Ia.—Every time we open a new bowling place it's like "opening the locks"—the more tenpin centers we have, the more we need. We have more open bowlers than ever and that means more league bowlers, eventually.

Jerry C. Ameling, second vice-president, St. Louis, Mo.—Despite the fact that our territory was cut by ABC ruling, we show a substantial gain. We'll have no less than 100 teams at Columbus.

Elmer W. Irwin, third vice-president, San Francisco, Calif.—Membership gain. . . . interest mounting, especially in industry . . . we're bowling as usual . . . why shouldn't we?

Gerhard S. Germann, fourth vice-president, Whitesboro, N. Y.—The formation of a 70-team league by Savage Arms Corporation is typical of interest here around Utica. We need more alleys.

William N. Blau, fifth vice-president, Madison, Wis.—We have new alleys at near-by Waunakee and our scores are shooting up which all draws in more bowlers. Ray Farness, present ABC doubles co-champion, has two series of more than 700 to his credit. We'll have about 15 teams at the 1942 ABC tournament.

John O. Martino, sixth vice-president, Syracuse, N. Y.—We're like Ole Man River—we just roll along and get bigger each season. We have here 40 new lanes, a big undertaking in providing a "Nickel-a-month" for the USO and a healthy "one for all and all for one" spirit. Our representation at Columbus will be commendable.

L. C. Baston, seventh vice-president, Tulsa, Okla.—We're mighty proud of our showing. The whole district is bowling-conscious.

John Ackerman, eighth vice-president, Cleveland, O.—We have 110 more leagues this season than last. Also, women are entering the game in increasingly great numbers and fine publicity from the Cleveland Kegler has played a prominent part in our success.

Henry Martin, Sr., honorary member, St. Paul, Minn.—I think 46 new alleys since last season speaks for itself. Don't you?

George M. Trautman, honorary member, Columbus, O.—With nearly 70 new alleys in the last two years I still can't find a place to bowl. Looks like we've really started something!

Frank Spewachek, honorary member, Milwaukee, Wis.—We expect 2500 teams in the Wisconsin state tournament and we already have a city tournament started which includes 2262 teams. Our association contains 529 teams representing approximately 4500 teams. Our benevolent association has passed the 7500 mark. These statistics, provided by Clarence Jonen, secretary for both the city and state organizations, speak for themselves.

Edwin M. Wildey, executive committeeman, Rochester, N. Y.—When the New York State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board

(*Continued on Page 19*)

Memorial Hall, Columbus

LINE OFFICERS

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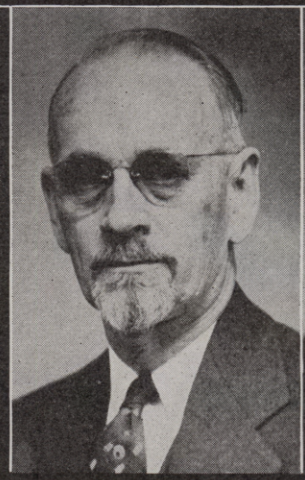

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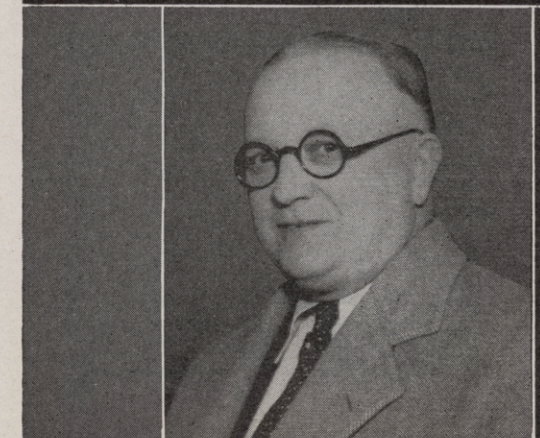

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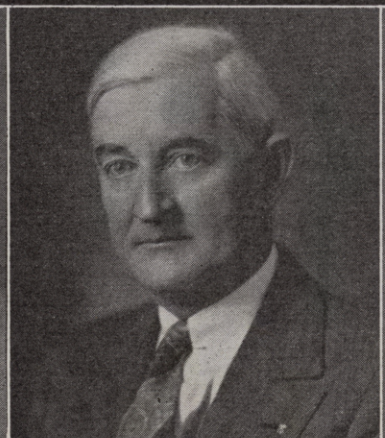

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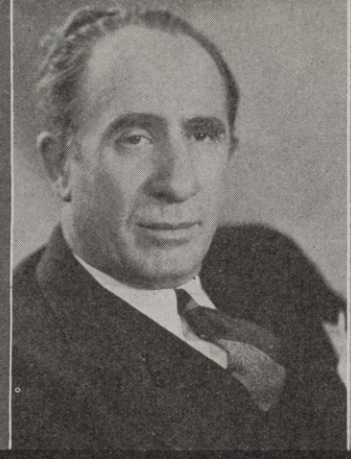

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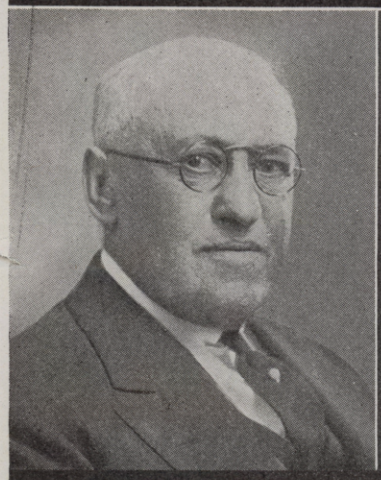

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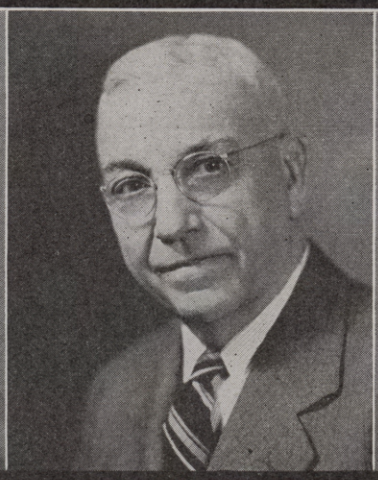

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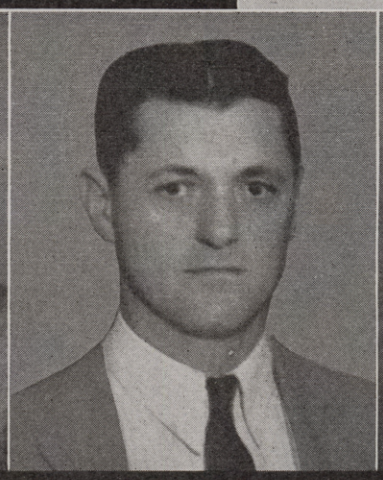

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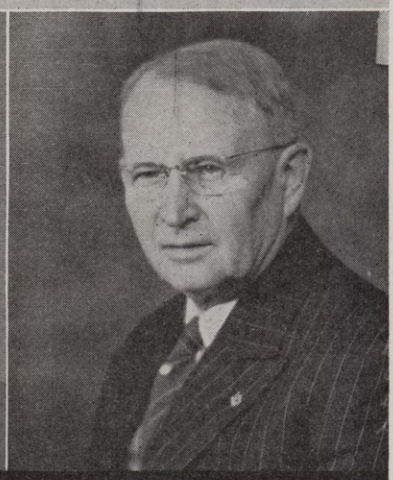

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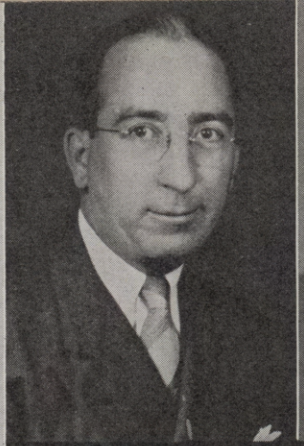

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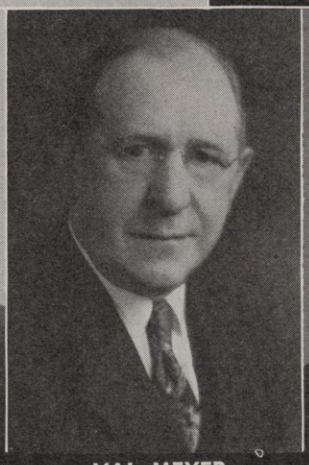

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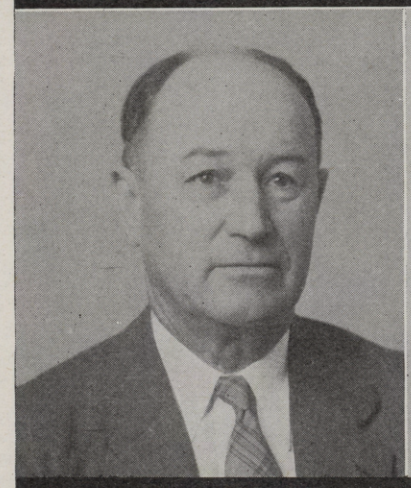

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FRANK G. MITZEL
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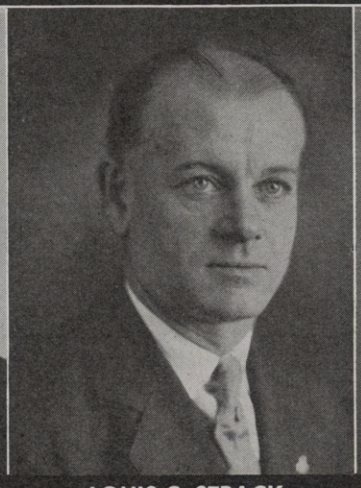

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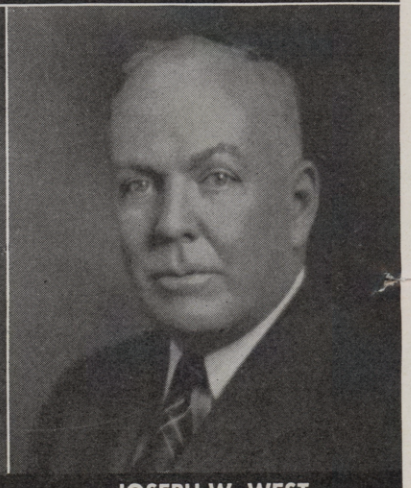

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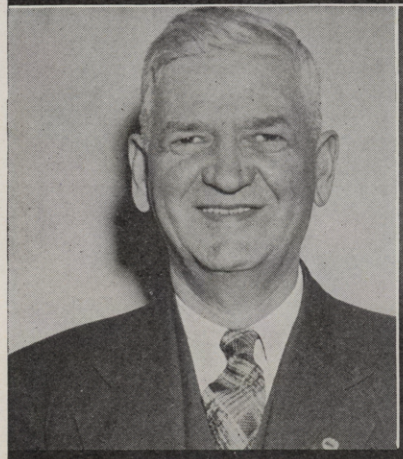

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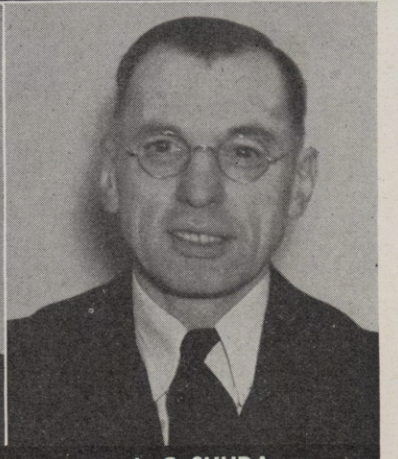

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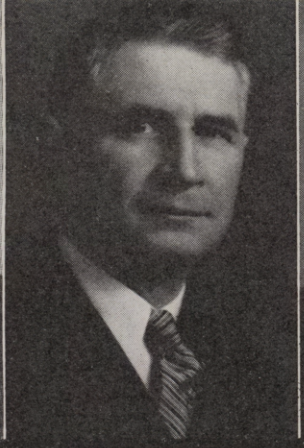

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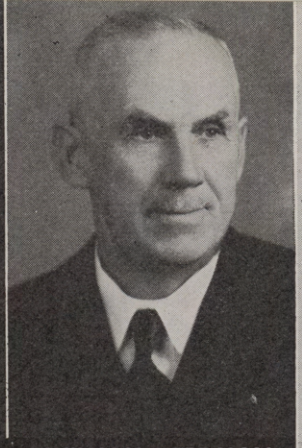
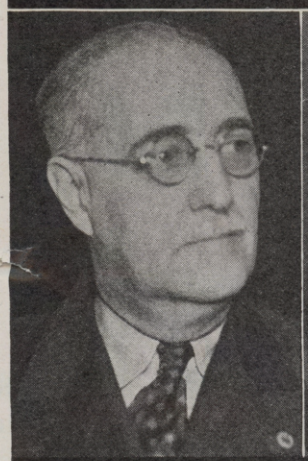


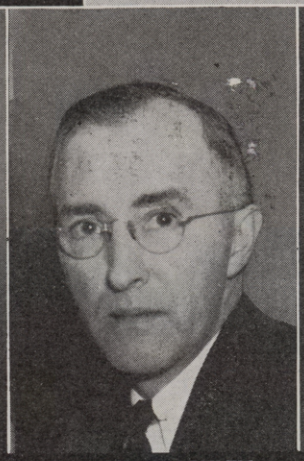
WILLIAM HERDMAN
Tacoma, Wash.



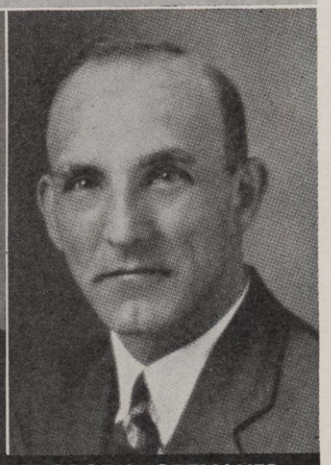
CLARENCE H. WOLF
Allentown, Pa.

CARL HASLANGER
South Bend, Ind.

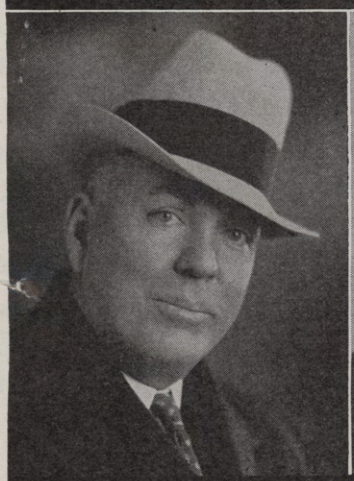
GLENN E. MILLER
Des Moines, Iowa



LESLIE H. BUCKLEY
Elsmere, N. Y.



GEORGE A. OBENAUER
Buffalo, N. Y.



FRED De CAIR
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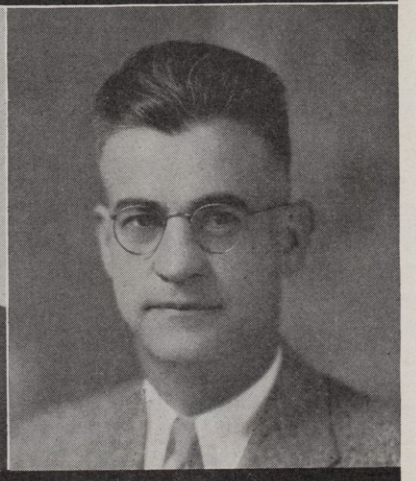
FRANK L. ZELLER
Cincinnati, Ohio

ANTON FRANCL
Omaha, Neb.



L. L. FRANCIS
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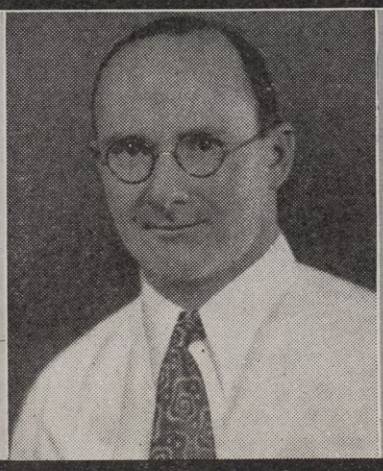
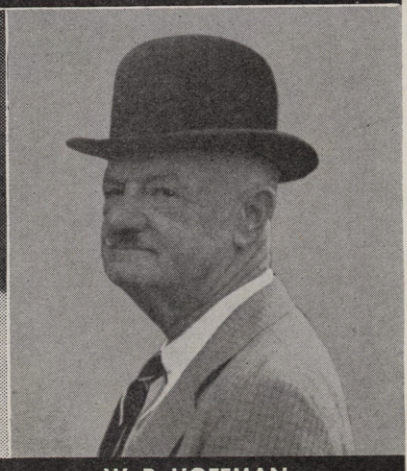
P. D. FLOYD
Erie, Pa.

JAKE G. MOORE
Springfield, Ill.



WARREN CHADWICK
Philadelphia, Pa.



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All Aboard for C

...and the Record B

1942 ABC TOU

THRILLS—FUN—FAME and PRIZES await you at the 1942 ABC Tourney at Columbus, Ohio. Yes, and the honor of being a part of the greatest bowling event the world has ever seen. Week after week all records have been broken for number of entries.

You'll meet and bowl with many of the nation's leading stars and top ranking teams. And who knows but maybe you'll get "hot" and walk off with top honors.

Columbus has a bang-up reception waiting for you. It's a swell town and a friendly one. You'll enjoy your stay. So let's
and a share in th

Alleys and e
OUT, as they have
preceding this on
BRUNSWICK CEN
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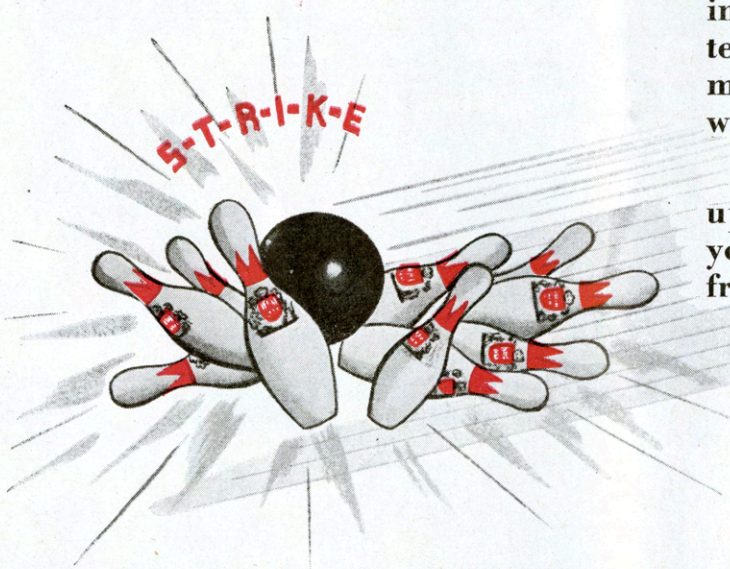

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• A custom-fit Brunswick Mineralite Bowling Ball in the capable hands of Mr. Fritz Ruff, Belleville, Illinois, smacked out a 745 for the 1941 ABC Singles championship. No one can *guarantee* you a championship *but* — you can help yourself toward that goal with the ball that has won more championships than any other. And don't forget — The Mineralite *must* have extra advantages that make it the choice of so many champions.

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE

CHICAGO,

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URNEY!

make it "ALL ABOARD FOR COLUMBUS"
e fun and prizes.

quipment are BRUNSWICK THROUGH-
e been for the 37 consecutive tourneys
e. And this year it's the newly designed
TENNIAL equipment that will add zest
ou bowl.

struction is under the capable super-
r and bowler Chuck Collier who will
alleys to micrometer perfection so
where you aim 'em.

proud to welcome you to *Bowling at*
mbus on the latest 1942 Centennial
inest in the history of ABC competition.

Chuck Collier
BRUNSWICK'S
VETERAN OF THE ABC

GOOD LUCK! SEE YOU
AT COLUMBUS FOR THE
1942 ABC TOURNEY!

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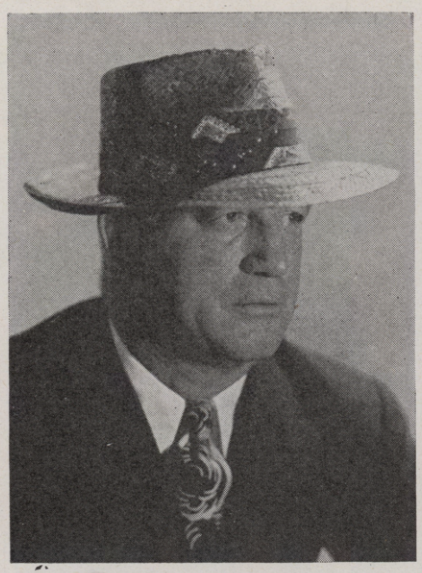
ILLINOIS



Robert E. Hooey

Columbus Diverted from War Worries as Dates for ABC Tournament Approach

▼ By ROBERT E. HOOEY, Sports Editor, Ohio State Journal

IT APPEARS that we folks in Columbus are going to have to change our way of living. We don't know for sure just what we're doing that's wrong, but it's something. We get the ABC tournament for 1933 and up pops the bank holiday to spoil everything. We may laugh about the bank holiday now, but it was no laughing matter then. Ask our Chamber of Commerce.

Two years ago, at the ABC convention in Detroit, the bowlers voted to give Columbus another chance and what happens? We run smack dab into World War II! Sports fans can take it, though, and sports fans in Columbus are no different than they are any place else. We know that war or no war, the ABC tournament will be held in Columbus and all that we're hoping for now is that the Red Birds will get effective pitching once again and that our football coach, Paul Brown, isn't called for military duty until after his team gets another crack at Michigan. By that time this war should be over.

We have no worries regarding the ABC tournament. We know that our city will be flooded with visitors and let me assure you, they'll be most welcome. We know this ABC tournament will be the largest and longest ever and that as terrible a thing as war is, it is at least giving our population more money in their pockets. I know bowlers from experience—they'll lay aside just enough for their bowling and put the rest into United States Defense Bonds and Stamps. And after all, if all bowling leagues pay off their prizes in Defense Bonds and Stamps as requested by the secretary of the American Bowling Congress, E. H. Baumgarten, even the money the bowlers lay aside is going for the same purpose.

In fact here's the answer to this very question which came from Baumgarten himself:

"I don't believe the war will affect our game seriously for quite a few valid reasons. In the first place, none will deny that a country at war requires a little more relief from worry and care than does a country at peace. If the bowlers, as they bowl, also contribute their money to our national defense program, their bowling will have assumed a patriotic gesture. It is for this reason alone that I have appealed to all tenpin leagues to divide their prize funds in the form of United States Defense Bonds and Stamps.

"Our experience in World War I was that, while we did experience a slight falling off in the number of teams and leagues, we still conducted our national tournament. To be certain, the tournament was not the rousing success it would have been had there been no war. But we don't ask for miracles. We don't expect them. The tournament at Columbus is practically complete as far as our plans are concerned. There will be a tournament, I can assure you. I expect it will be the largest and longest we have ever conducted."

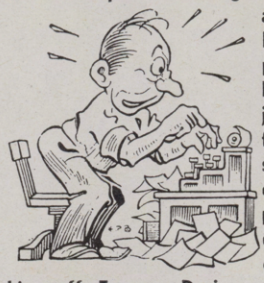
Well, that should be pretty good authority for the definite status of the tournament. A word from Judge John L. Rounds, St. Paul, president of the ABC, confirms this view:

"Why shouldn't we hold our tournament? It's beneficial to the bowlers and most certainly lends confidence to everyone. We need it now more than ever."

I think the judge has something—very distinctly he has something. We do need it more, not so much for the bowlers as for the rest of the nation who will take strength in the attitude of any organization which will not be frightened. Calm assurance should never be lost to panicky fear and evidences of resignation. The judge not only hit the nail on the head—he drove it clear through the woodwork!

(*Continued on Page 31*)

ANY THUMBNAIL sketch of Bob Hooey, sports editor of the Ohio State Journal and author of this article, should be careful not to state that he is a great bowler or that he is proficient at golf. He is, or was, a pretty good baseball player, however, having many a jammed thumb from catching upshoots from countless wild pitchers including one of the present members of his staff, Emerson Davis.



Bob began working for the Journal in 1924 and, after three years of part time work, landed a permanent spot on the staff of the late Clyde Tuttle, soft-spoken and soft-hearted newspaperman of extraordinary perception and ability. When Tuttle died in November of 1929, Hooey succeeded him. He has been Journal sports editor ever since.

Hooey served in World War I as a member of the United States Navy. He was stationed with the Adriatic fleet on the subchaser base at Corfu, Greece and later was transferred to the Austrian battleship, Zurina, after the Jugo-Slavs had captured it at Spalato, Dalmatia in the October of 1918, and turned her over to the U. S. Navy.

We know the closing paragraph of Bob's story comes from deep down in his heart.

Report

(Continued from Page 11)

ruled that no manufacturer or wholesaler of alcoholic beverages could sponsor a bowling team *unless it was sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress,* we in Rochester, as well as elsewhere in New York State, felt that was the best kind of progress. We'll rest on that.

Louis C. Strack, executive committeeman, Fargo, N. D.—We have several new city associations, all striving for 100 percent sanctioning, a schedule of the largest tournaments we have ever attempted and wonderful co-operation from association secretaries throughout the entire district.

Leslie H. Buckley, executive committeeman, Albany, N. Y.—Everything all around Albany is thumbs up and that includes bowling, of course.

Walter R. Bub, executive committeeman, Sheboygan, Wis.—Bowling here has taken a decided step forward and everything is in a mighty healthy state. Much credit must be given to the women for their increased interest.

Thomas H. Morris, executive committeeman, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.—We are engaged in a special effort to interest la-

William E. Kuster, executive committeeman, Kansas City, Mo.—All our alleys are running full blast and you can't buy an alley after six o'clock in the evening. More leagues, more tournaments and what a tournament that Columbus affair will be! dies in the tenpin sport. We know what their presence in our game means to us. Despite adverse conditions here, the old tenpin flag is still flying.

Carl A. Copp, executive committeeman, Dayton, O.—We have reservations for 400 teams at Columbus. Our new McCook Bowl has certainly stirred things up in this bowling man's town, even thought they didn't need a lot of stirring up.

Theodore J. Siener, executive committeeman, Indianapolis, Ind.—Indianapolis is 100 percent sanctioned! Three new establishments containing 44 lanes have added great impetus to the normal healthy growth of tenpins here.

Ira D. Brown, executive committeeman, Wichita Falls, Texas.—The moving into Wichita Falls of Sheppard Field with its compliment of 26,000 men has helped our game here a lot. One complete league, sponsored by local merchants, is comprised of soldiers. Our regular growth is, I believe, quite in line with reports from other communities our size.

Robert H. Sohr, executive committeeman, Los Angeles, Calif.—Six years ago Los Angeles had 50 establishments. Today we have 159! Bowling is new here, yet already we rank among the first ten bowling cities of the nation and I'm sure we will very shortly crowd our way into the first five.

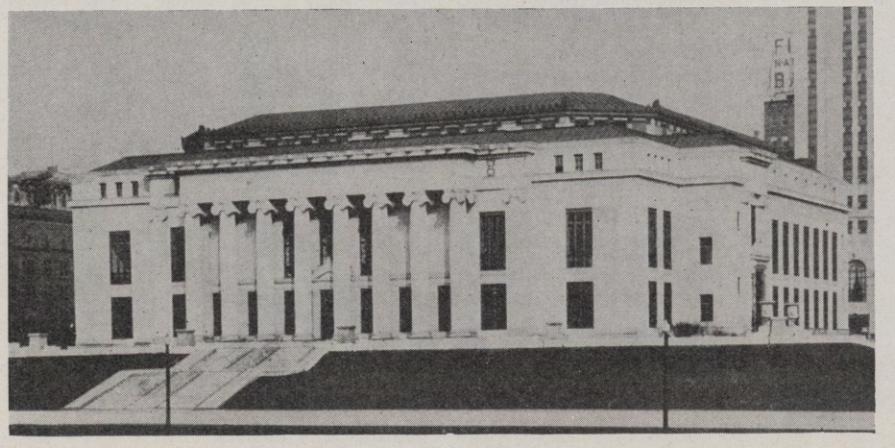
Charles Treuter, Jr., executive committeeman, San Antonio, Texas.—Forty new lanes in the last six months is something. We hope you've heard of our tenpin interest through our annual Bowler's Day Celebration. Men's and women's bowling is greatly on the upswing.

W. B. Hoffman, executive committeeman, Memphis, Tenn.—Fine support from local press and radio, coupled with enormous reduction of privilege taxes had sent tenpins skyrocketing. This is true throughout the entire territory here.

A. C. Shuda, executive committeeman, Peoria, Ill.—Peoria now has 125 leagues representing more than 1000 teams and where can this be matched by a city the size of Peoria? Peoria has always, and will always give the ABC its complete support. From the time we held our first ABC tournament here in 1915 until we had our last one (not THE last one) in 1934, we showed an increase of 37 leagues. Yes, sir, we're still growing, too!

John L. Sullivan, executive committeeman, Louisville, Ky.—We have 136 new alley beds in our territory but we still don't have enough. Excellent publicity from the Louisville Bowler has stimulated the game considerably. General tenpin conditions in the Louisville area are excellent.

Bernhard G. Luethy, executive committeeman, Camden, N. J.—There is at the present time an upward surge of tenpins here as we have never before experienced. Local tournaments are extremely well attended and there will be a great outpouring of teams at Columbus. New lanes and more bowlers have made us very gratified.



City Hall, a part of Columbus' beautiful civic center.

George A. Obenauer, executive committeeman, Buffalo, N. Y.—I am very happy to report that this city is again establishing a record in the number of sanctioned leagues, a record consistent with the growth of the American Bowling Congress itself. We are, as you may know, in the very heart of a part of the great defense work. Industry is helping us tremendously. We will have 300 leagues and 3000 teams this season.

Emil H. Andel, executive committeeman, Milwaukee, Wis.—Milwaukee is always near the top. I believe the presence here of so many fine bowlers including Ned Day, Hank Marino, the late Gil Zunker, Frank Benkovic, Russ Gersonde and many others has been of great value to us. As you know, Milwaukee will be quite proud and happy to entertain the national tournament of the Women's International Bowling Congress in the spring. This a banner year with records falling all along the line.

Joseph W. West, executive committeeman, Moline, Ill.—Bowling interest in this Tri-city area grows by leaps and bounds and is hampered only by the lack of sufficient facilities for bowling. The defense program at the Rock Island Arsenal has added four leagues of 34 teams. We expect to send 35 teams to Columbus.

Frank G. Mitzel, executive committeeman, Detroit, Mich.—As it comes time to prepare a statement on the growth of bowling in Detroit, I pause. The great growth of the game here is the work of George W. Niepoth, our former city association secretary, whose death has left us a void which cannot be filled. To him alone must go the credit and anything we may accomplish in the future will be but the carrying out of his original ideas. Our growth is great. And our grief is greater.

William A. Reeves, executive committeeman, Ft. Wayne, Ind.—We have too few bowling alleys. Of course, we can't have too many bowlers, but you probably know our predicament. Leagues, leagues, leagues—every night, every week, every month! We'll send 62 teams to Columbus, the best representation we've ever had at an ABC tournament.

Valentine L. Meyer, executive committeeman, Pittsburgh, Pa.—We have enrolled the suburbs of Arvella, Latrobe, Monessen and Monongahela City and will have Bridgeville shortly. Our greatest development lies in the fact that bowlers around here are beginning to understand what the ABC is and how it operates. We can start to really build from there. Our growth is good, all factors being taken into consideration.

Warren Chadwick, executive committeeman, Philadelphia, Pa.—Philadelphia has responded to our ABC secretary's call for the purchase of Defense Bonds and Stamps. We held a meeting recently and the association voted unanimously to convert all prize money into Bonds and Stamps. We continue to get bigger and as we grow we find it is easier to get still larger.

Rail, Plane, Bus Rates to Columbus

HEREWITH is printed a schedule of the round-trip rates via railroads, buses, and planes from nearly 100 principal American cities to Columbus. Bowlers who plan to make the trip to Columbus to bowl in the 1942 world's largest sports event, will, by analyzing the different rates that are being offered, be able to obtain a general idea of the approximate expenditure necessary to make the trip.

The tabulation set forth herein is not intended to represent every rate of which bowlers participating in the tournament at Columbus may be able to take advantage, consequently, it is advisable that the captains of all teams interested contact their local transportation representatives, who will be willing to provide them with all of the information as well as service they seek.

It is to be understood that wherever the bowler desires to use Pullman, first class tickets must be held between the points where the sleeper is used, as coach class tickets will be honored in coaches only. Quite often the local agent will offer a combination rate by having the bowler use the Pullman overnight, and the coach during the day, or by using tourist Pullman instead of standard Pullman in territory west of Chicago.

It should be noted that there is in effect a five percent federal tax on every price listed in the chart below. This includes all rates, regardless of method of travel. Also, there is a possibility that all rates will undergo a raise of approximately ten percent in the very near future. However, the following rates, not including federal tax, were in effect at the time this compilation was made.

	Shortest Railroad Mileage	First Class Lower	Coach Individual	Coach 5 or More	Bus Round Trip	Plane Round Trip
Akron, O.	132	$ 7.85	$ 5.10	$ 4.20	$ 3.80	$ 17.28
Albany, N. Y.	618	34.65	18.55	18.55	15.60	59.38
Allentown, Pa.	526	29.85	16.00	16.00	14.70	54.54
Anderson, Ind.	155	9.15	5.90	4.90	6.25	....
Ashtabula, O.	194	11.55	7.45	6.10	6.05	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	600	33.70	18.00	18.00	16.50	....
Binghamton, N. Y.	527	29.55	16.00	15.90	13.95	....
Birmingham, Ala.	598	②28.85	③17.85	17.15	13.05	63.70
Bradford, Pa.	371	20.15	11.80	10.65	9.90	....
Bristol, Conn.	731	41.40	23.00	23.00	19.20	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	322	18.80	11.00	9.95	8.55	32.12
Butte, Mont.	1822	83.30	65.35	53.00	47.70	146.62
Do.	....	⑤76.00	⑥68.50	....	....	....
Cambridge, O.	85	5.20	3.50	2.85	3.80	....
Canton, O.	130	7.75	4.95	4.15	3.80	....
Cedar Rapids, Ia.	534	28.55	19.00	16.80	14.80	....
Chattanooga, Tenn.	455	②22.30	③13.85	13.15	10.20	41.84
Chicago, Ill.	315	18.30	10.80	9.70	7.95	34.02
Chillicothe, O.	51	3.10	2.10	1.80	2.35	....
Cincinnati, O.	115	6.85	4.40	3.70	3.15	12.50
Cleveland, O.	138	8.25	5.30	4.40	3.80	12.78
Dallas, Texas	1093	①52.95	①36.55	④29.25	26.95	103.14
Denver, Colo.	1340	64.90	46.60	41.05	34.30	126.66
Defiance, O.	140	9.35	6.10	5.00	6.05	....
Denver, Colo.	1340	65.90	46.60	41.05	34.30	126.66
Des Moines, Ia.	672	34.45	23.75	20.70	17.65	66.00
Detroit, Mich.	180	10.65	6.85	5.65	5.70	22.47
Dubuque, Ia.	486	26.50	17.35	15.40	13.00	....
Duluth, Minn.	783	38.85	27.25	23.65	19.30	69.52
Elizabeth, N. J.	616	34.55	18.50	18.50	16.65	....
Elkhart, Ind.	237	14.00	8.60	7.40	6.70	....
Elyria, O.	151	8.95	5.80	4.80	4.80	....
Erie, Pa.	235	13.90	8.55	7.35	6.30	22.50
Evansville, Ind.	369	20.30	12.00	10.80	9.40	34.22
Fargo, N. D.	952	47.05	30.90	26.70	21.70	79.52
Fort Wayne, Ind.	168	9.95	6.40	5.30	4.35	18.26
Freeport, Ill.	427	23.40	14.90	13.35	11.55	....
Gary, Ind.	291	17.05	10.50	9.00	7.95	....
Grand Rapids, Mich.	310	18.00	10.80	9.55	9.30	37.95
Green Bay, Wis.	512	27.20	17.95	15.90	14.15	....
Houston, Texas	1223	①59.15	①41.50	④33.40	30.00	115.73
Huntington, W. Va.	138	8.25	5.30	4.40	4.95	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	181	10.75	6.95	5.70	4.80	18.80
Jackson, Mich.	254	13.50	8.30	7.15	7.20	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	942	②43.85	③27.00	26.30	20.35	78.20
Janesville, Wis.	405	22.45	14.10	12.70	19.90	....
Kalamazoo, Mich.	262	15.30	9.45	8.10	7.65	....
Kansas, Mo.	707	37.15	23.80	21.75	19.10	65.42
Knoxville, Tenn.	409	②20.30	③12.70	12.00	9.20	33.20
La Crosse, Wis.	577	30.15	20.30	17.85	16.05	....
Lansing, Mich.	267	14.80	9.15	7.85	8.10	31.38
Leavenworth, Kans.	735	38.40	24.80	22.55	19.10	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	2483	108.60	75.35	....	62.10	215.72
Do.	....	⑤92.30	⑥83.85	....	....	....
Louisville, Ky.	230	12.25	7.85	7.30	6.05	23.22
Macomb, Ill.	516	27.45	18.15	16.05	14.15	....
Madison, Wis.	444	24.15	15.50	13.85	11.35	44.02
Mankato, Minn.	740	37.70	26.35	22.60	17.65	....
Mansfield, O.	75	4.50	3.00	2.50	2.65	....
Memphis, Tenn.	610	②29.35	③18.20	17.50	13.45	65.76
Milwaukee, Wis.	399	22.15	13.90	12.50	10.10	40.67
Muskegon, Mich.	348	20.25	11.85	10.70	10.90	41.82
New Orleans, La.	954	②44.90	③27.45	....	20.45	93.90
New York, N. Y.	630	35.30	18.90	18.90	16.65	54.18
Oklahoma City, Okla.	966	①49.05	①33.30	29.50	25.20	86.58
Omaha, Nebr.	802	40.75	28.75	24.90	21.70	78.12
Oshkosh, Wis.	480	25.75	16.75	14.90	12.80	....
Parkersburg, W. Va.	147	9.15	5.90	4.90	5.35	....
Peoria, Ill.	396	22.70	13.40	12.05	11.00	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	540	30.60	16.20	16.20	14.70	45.54
Pittsburgh, Pa.	190	11.35	7.30	6.00	5.25	16.38
Port Huron, Mich.	238	14.70	9.10	7.80	7.85	....
Portland, Ore.	2513	108.60	75.35	....	62.10	194.02
Do.	....	⑤92.30	⑥83.85	....	....	....
Portsmouth, Ohio	98	5.90	4.00	3.20	3.55	....
Richmond, Ind.	113	6.75	4.35	3.65	3.10	....
Rochester, N. Y.	390	22.50	13.30	11.95	10.35	37.94
Rock Island, Ill.	496	26.50	17.35	15.40	12.70	....
Saginaw, Mich.	286	16.75	10.35	8.85	9.30	....
St. Cloud, Minn.	785	39.55	27.80	24.10	20.00	....
St. Louis, Mo.	421	24.60	13.75	13.10	11.00	42.12
St. Paul, Minn.	710	36.15	25.10	21.85	17.65	61.52
St. Petersburg, Fla.	1134	②52.75	③32.25	31.55	25.85	114.40
Salt Lake City, Utah	1828	77.65	57.80	54.75	47.55	167.12
Do.	....	⑤66.90	⑥59.40	....	....	....
San Antonio, Texas	1332	①64.05	①45.45	④36.70	31.85	130.14
San Francisco, Calif.	2574	108.60	75.35	....	62.10	215.72
Do.	....	⑤92.30	⑥83.85	....	....	....
Scranton, Pa.	522	29.55	16.00	16.00	13.95	....
Seattle, Wash.	2475	108.60	75.35	....	62.10	194.02
Do	....	⑤92.30	⑥83.85	....	....	....
Shreveport, La.	974	①46.55	①31.45	④25.00	23.95	93.77
Sioux City, Ia.	827	41.25	29.15	25.25	21.70	87.23
Sioux Falls, S. D.	869	42.24	30.00	25.95	21.70	94.05
South Bend, Ind.	253	14.80	9.15	7.85	7.20	38.49
Spokane, Wash.	2145	94.35	68.40	....	56.45	172.02
Do.	....	⑤84.40	⑥75.95	....	....	....
Springfield, Ill.	423	21.55	12.70	11.45	11.00	....
Steubenville, O.	148	8.85	5.65	4.70	4.35	....
Syracuse, N. Y.	471	26.90	15.10	14.40	12.10	45.58
Terre Haute, Ind.	253	14.80	9.15	7.85	6.60	....
Toledo, O.	123	7.35	4.70	3.95	4.05	20.88
Trenton, N. J.	573	32.25	17.20	17.20	15.60	....
Tulsa, Okla.	848	①43.75	①29.05	26.00	22.70	76.22
Utica, N. Y.	525	29.65	16.00	15.95	13.70	....
Wausau, Wis.	528	30.55	20.60	18.15	16.50	....
Wheeling, W. Va.	142	8.95	5.80	4.80	5.15	....
Wilmington, Del.	567	30.60	16.20	16.20	14.70	....
Winona, Minn.	610	31.65	21.50	18.85	17.05	....
York, Pa.	464	26.55	14.90	14.20	17.70	....
Youngstown, Ohio	185	10.95	7.10	5.80	7.75	19.78

FOOTNOTES

①—Limit 60 days in addition to date of sale.

②—Limit 30 days in addition to date of sale.

③—Limit 15 days in addition to date of sale.

④—Limit 10 days in addition to date of sale.

⑤—Intermediate first-class fare, i. e., tourist car in western territory, where operated, and standard sleeping car in eastern territory (for example, east of Chicago and St. Louis.)

⑥—Intermediate coach-class fare, i. e., tourist car in western territory, where operated, and coach in eastern territory (for example, east of Chicago and St. Louis.)

Knotty Problems

▼ By A. H. JOHNSON

Blackouts

FROM time to time bowling leagues will be confronted with problems with respect to scoring players who are affected by black-outs which may occur during a league or tournament contest. Regardless of when and where it occurs, whether in a sanctioned league or sanctioned tournament, the same procedure should be followed.

Although the rules of the American Bowling Congress do not specifically cover a situation of this kind, the parent organization does expect, and so sets forth in its constitution and rules, that the officers of each sanctioned league and tournament must adhere to the spirit of goodfellowship and fair play in the bowling of all contests. If they use their own good judgment in deciding upon any unusual case of this kind in line with the recommendations contained herein, they may be quite certain that no one would later have any right to complain.

It must be realized that such incidents are unavoidable and where a satisfactory reason can be assigned, the American Bowling Congress has always permitted the board of directors of the sanctioned league or the tournament officials to use their own discretion in arriving at a mutual understanding which is fair to everyone.

RESUME PLAY

Where it is apparent to the official scorer or to the members of the two contesting teams just where each member concluded bowling and no one questions the authenticity of the score sheet as to the manner in which it was left at the time of the black-out, there is no reason why the players cannot commence bowling where they left off at some time designated by the league or tournament officials.

It would be most advisable to conclude the game or games yet to be bowled immediately after the black-out, but if this is not possible, then some other arrangements must be made, agreeable to those involved.

When a black-out takes place immediately after a player delivers his ball, but before the official scorer or the members of the two teams have had an opportunity of noticing which pins were bowled down, then such ball delivered by him must be considered as a dead ball and must be rebowled by the player when play is again resumed. When the black-out occurs after the ball reaches the pins and there is no question in the minds of the official scorer or those present as to whether or not the player is entitled to a strike or as to the pins left standing, such ball shall be counted against the player.

REBOWL WHEN IN DOUBT

If, on the other hand, there is doubt on the part of the official scorer or players present as to the pins left standing (or whether the player actually scored a strike) immediately prior to the black-out, then it is recommended that the frame in dispute be rebowled at the time it is decided upon to conclude any games yet to be bowled.

If after the black-out occurs it is not possible for the teams to finish their contested games on the same evening, the board of directors of the league shall determine when such games must be finished which may not be later than two weeks after the originally scheduled date on the originally scheduled pair of alleys.

"That's one of the Washington Redskins. He wants to see what he can do against a T formation."

RAMBLERS OF 1902

From Karl V. Rasfield, secretary of the Antlers Recreation League of Indianapolis, comes the above newspaper-clipped photograph of the Indianapolis Ramblers of 1902 who participated in the ABC tournament in Buffalo. Seated, left to right, are C. J. Gardner, Lee Graff and Captain G. F. Nieman. Standing, same order, Charles Keeter, Robert Holloway, Rasfield and John Klump. Both Rasfield and the late Jess Pritchett were freshmen at that time.

George W. Bersch

George W. Bersch, a member of the executive committee of the Long Island Star-Journal Bowling League, died Friday, December 12. Bersch, who was 49 years of age, was actively engaged in the real estate business and was secretary of the Queensboro Corporation of Jackson Heights, N. Y.

Yours for Better Bowling

"Bill" Shaul will help you improve your game. He's the inventor of the Shaul Method of Spare Bowling. He'll give you free instruction and helpful advice on fitting correctly the right ball for your hand. Visiting leading Bowling establishments he helps hundreds of Bowlers with his demonstrations. He's our contribution to Better Bowling.

Ebonite
THE BALL THAT ROLLS RITE

Stowe-Woodward, Inc.

BOX 39, NEWTON UPPER FALLS, MASS.

Telling the World

A column of gossip

Rhinelander, Wis., comes into prominence again with a 685 series which included a 289 game, by Ed Russ. In the same city R. Wolk, whose average is 168, turned in three successive 168 games.

R. D. "Fergie" Ferguson owns the current individual three-game total for Birmingham, Ala., with 686. Incidentally, he is a member of the Dr. Pepper team which has the season's three-game record of 3098 on games of 1025, 1057 and 1016.

A bow of acknowledgement to Izabelle Rising of Elmira, N. Y., for her recent 190, 205, 268—663.

Phillip Coyle of Warren, Pa., recently rolled 431 and his wife the next night in her league also shot 431. The following week Phil shot 388, the next night his wife also shot 388. What Mrs. Coyle needs is a better bowler for a husband.

After 12 weeks of bowling half of the Rundle Mfg. Co. League of Milwaukee (10 teams in the league) are tied for first place with 21 victories and 15 defeats. Names of the teams on top are Covers, Tubs, Sinks, Trays and Sample Plates.

From Otto R. Brown, secretary of the Consolidated League C of Lorain, O., comes the following items of interest: Alten Hardware got 2393 two weeks straight and on the third got 2397. Employees Transit Lines rolled 2342 two consecutive weeks and on the third increased it by 10 pins to 2352. Eddie Mantin of the Tivoli Theater team shot two straight series of 527 and Fred Wilhelm of the Penn Mutual Insurance Co. team bowled two consecutive 431s.

All bowlers, we are sure, will want to join with us in congratulating Eddie Domm of Rochester, N. Y. Recently after the members of the East Side League had completed their first game the league stopped to honor Domm for having rolled 1,000 consecutive games in the league. It took him 11 years without an absence to create this record. His average for this length of time is 197. Incidentally, his teammates are his four brothers.

The boys who have been listed in this column for putting out a nice weekly standing sheet must crowd over a little bit and make room for Roy J. DeLaMater of the City Bowling League of Amsterdam, N. Y.

It may sound funny to you and it may be amusing, too, but we'll bet the seven girls who comprise the Gauges team of the Carnegie-Illinois Girls League at Canonsburg, Pa., were deadly serious when they rolled one recent series which should be a record, if it isn't. They bowled three consecutive games of 505 each, the highest of any of the 21 games being 98 and the lowest 41. M. Crusak was high with 98, 86, 96—280. The item was sent to us by Mario DePalma, proprietor of the Elks alleys in Canonsburg.

C., G., R., E., W. and J.—Those are the initials of the members of the Dentler-Maid Quality Food Products team of the Businessmen's Number Four League of Houston, Texas. The last name in each instance is Florian.

Howard C. Heinrich, publicity chairman for the Moslem Shrine Bowling League of Detroit, has sent us a copy of the league's yearly schedule, which is a honey in every respect. This league was organized in 1932 and, as Heinrich writes, it was pretty tough getting eight teams together. Now the league has 28 teams. Our compliments, gentlemen.

The Merchant's League of Perry, N. Y., is another of those whose standings were in perfect order not long ago. The first and last place teams of the eight-team circuit were seven games apart with each team but a single game below the team above it, with the exception, of course, of the leaders.

When Stanley Tuttle of the Al's Toggery in the major League at Mergard's Northside Lanes in Cincinnati established a new record of 712 for the house he expected he would hold the title longer than two hours, but he didn't. On the following shift Fred Lanninger of the Classic League shot a 718. Both scores were rolled on alleys number 11 and 12.

George Hynds of the Morocco Coal team got three games of 156 each in his last effort in the Merchant's League at Morris Recreation in Morris, Ill.

"Doghouse Tony" he is known as in N'awleans (New Orleans). He is Anthony P. Ingargiola who is consistency personified. On the opening night of the Commodity Credit Corporation League he bowled two games for a 222 total. The following week he bowled three games and got 333. The third week he bowled a single game and came up with 111 which gives him a 666 total for six games. Thanks to H. G. Thompson, Jr., league secretary, for this item.

We are afraid they may be overworking our good friend Frank Thompson of Philadelphia by keeping him on the run certifying alleys and pins after 300 games. Now comes No. 4, a perfect game by Paul Dennis, bowling in section A of the General Electric Bowling Association League on the General Electric Athletic Association alleys. We are particularly pleased to learn of a 300 game bowled by a GE man on GE lanes.

A certain bowling alley establishment in Wisconsin is giving a Christmas present to each of its pinboys. It consists of a one-penny bonus for each game the pinboy has set this season. Doggoned nice, we'd say.

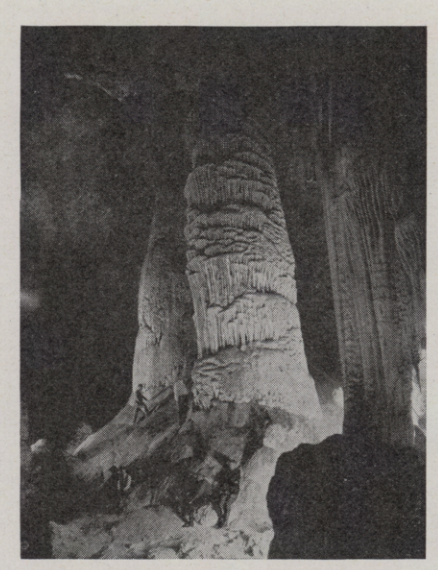
A clothing merchant in Utica, N. Y., presents a shirt to the bowler getting the longest string of strikes in sanctioned competition during each week. Other merchants please copy.

(Continued on Page 29)

Tenpin Trail

By CHARLIE VANCE
A.B.C. Field Representative

Friend Vance keeps on getting his eyes opened by Tenpin developments in the Southwest

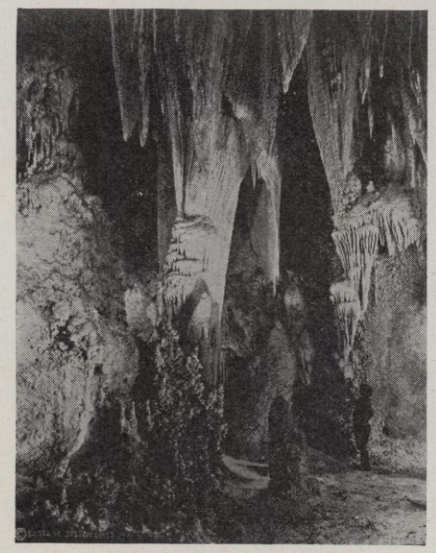


At the Carlsbad Caverns you will see these Giant Domes in the Big Room.

SEEMS like I've been down here in the great Southwest so long that I should be wearin' chaps and spurs, podnah. Maybe I am. I haven't had time to look lately. For the first time, however, I've run across something which causes bowling and my talks to take the second seat—blackouts! There's no complaint from me, understand. I'm for it 100 percent. And have you bought your quota of United States Defense Bonds and Stamps lately? Well, hop to it, brother, everyone else is!

Returning to our bowling, my column was hacked off at the Texas-New Mexico state line last issue. After leaving the Lone Star state, I journeyed across the line into New Mexico and my first stop was Carlsbad. Ever hear of it? You may have not known it before, but there's a city attached to those famous caverns. And what a swell city!

CARLSBAD and the famous Carlsbad Caverns. More about the caverns later, while we talk about bowling in Carlsbad. First, I must compliment Proprietor L. E. Reppert and his good wife on their contribution to the tenpin recreation in this community, on their ideals in regard to the game. That they have the good will of the entire community, was well expressed by Victor Minter, secretary of the Carlsbad Chamber of Commerce, during a most enjoyable visit in his office.



Here's the Elephant's Ear, located in the Queen's Chamber of the Carlsbad Caverns, Carlsbad, N. M.

The bowling game was not new to Minter, but his reactions to the new developments which I pointed out were heart warming. The arrangements for a meeting place was made by Craddock Rule, secretary of the Carlsbad Elks Lodge No. 1558, who naturally is a bowler. And so we met in the Elks Club.

Had an opportunity of lunching with Rudolph Sparks, and Bud Othick, C. A. president. This name was not new to me, and on checking, learned that his dad was a former president of the Kansas City, Mo., Bowling Association, and recalled my visit with his dad during his administration. So for a most interesting meeting and a get-together with C. A. Officers Charles M. Watkins, Chas. Battiste, Bob Crandell and Buck Thomas, Ted Oster (a bowler), sports editor of the Current-Argus, Editor Kenneth Dixon (also a bowler), Burch Harrison, president of the Carlsbad National Bank, which same bank sponsors both a men's and women's team of bank employees. And the next day we cashed a check in your bank Mr. Harrison—hope it got through—no bounce, no stretch, no give.

Nice setup of leagues at the Reppert establishment, including the U. S. Potash and Union Potash, made up of employees from the potash mines in Carlsbad. Also learned that the Carlsbad High School coach brings classes of boys and girls to the bowling alleys on regular stated periods for gym classes. Nice going Carlsbad. Before my departure met with H. C. Kirkbride, a bowler, of course, who formerly baseballed with Pittsburgh and Cleveland. Many of his friends will be pleased to know that he's as good a bowler as he was a baseball player. He said that his brother in Pittsburgh kegels, but that he could spot him pins. How's about it, brother?

We promised to say something about Carlsbad Caverns. Well you've seen lots of things but you've never given your eyes such a treat. The two pictures of the caverns which accompany this article may give you a rough idea of what to expect, but they only begin to tell the story. We almost forgot to tell you that there'll be a team from Carlsbad at Columbus. You tell 'em about the Caverns when you see the bowlers in Columbus—I know they'll be interested. Be seein' you there.

ROSWELL, N. M. On my arrival visited first the Berkey Bowling Alleys, where Bruce B. Poorbaugh, proprietor, and I had a session on the late developments in the bowling game, interesting to both of us. Watched the Roswell Drug Company "Pill Rollers" in action. Is that a name for a bowling team, or is it? They've got something there. Fits just like the 12th strike in a 300 game. Then got a kick out of W. J. Wilson, who, at the age of 65, says, "If I don't get to bowl at least three times a week, I feel like an old man" . . . Not bad? . . . Then to prove he knew what it was all about, called for an alley and pounded out a 208-209 and a 175. A sharp-breaking hook with plenty of oomph. So to the Roswell High School for a meeting with the projector handled by Roswell Junior High School principal, R. L. Villard, and thanks to Principal P. H. Deaton for the use of the room. By golly, we might even have a team from Roswell for Columbus. It looks as if the Southwest will be well represented at the next ABC tournament.

SANTA FE I was in New Mexico, or did I tell you that. Yes, sir, Roswell was the first stop and it was Sante Fe next. Now there's a typical town of the old Spanish days. Buildings of Spanish design—and talk about local color. There's where you'll find the Indian at home. How can we tell the story? Sante Fe Chamber of Commerce—HELP! To the Sante Fe Railroad Office, where we found

(*Continued on Page 24*)

Tenpin Trail

(*Continued from Page 23*)

Chief Clerk David Benedetti anxiously awaiting our arrival. Our meeting was scheduled at the City Council Chambers, a fine setting for a bowlers meeting, with the films projected by Earle Irish, manager of the Zia Bowling Center, and H. N. McDaniel presiding. Now we don't want to start anything we can't finish. But, if a team from Sante Fe came to the next ABC Tournament, well—C your C. of C.

ALBUQUERQUE What awaited me far exceeded my expectations. First stop in that city was to meet C. W. Rippel, c. a. secretary, learning that I was to attend a dinner at the Franciscan Hotel on Saturday night with the meeting scheduled the next day at the El Fidel Hotel, while I stopped at the Hilton Hotel. First a broadcast over KGGM, with Jack Alexander on his "Sports Page of the Air" and gen'muns we used up nearly a half hour of that station's time. Thanks KGGM—you did something for the bowlin' game and of course the ABC.

The dinner—well—you could have knocked me over with a scoresheet when I entered the room to find more than 40 ladies and men who, after my introduction by Bob Van Driel, started the fireworks with question after question . . . Must have been a million, well maybe a hundred. But they wanted to know and I did the best I could. You never saw such interest. Is that a fine condition, or is it? We had two teams from Albuquerque at St. Paul last ABC and they're coming again. Now folks that's quite a trip. . . . We remember our last visit to Albuquerque some four years ago, when we had the pleasure of meeting Proprietor "Boston" James who was then pioneering. He toured us to Sante Fe at that time. . . We can only say that you did a fine job of pioneering.

Now I will conclude this chapter with a word from C. W. Rippel, secretary of the Albuquerque Bowling Association:

▼ By C. W. RIPPEL

AT last the Tenpin Trail of Charles E. Vance has crossed the numerous war paths of the Navajo Indian country and quite definitely the path of war of the Albuquerque Bowling Braves. It was a resounding battle, and you guess who won. Path of war is no figure of speech either. Kegeling troubles have been numberous here for the past several years as they no doubt have been in lots of other communities throughout the land where bowling is just getting a good start and suffering from growing pains.

Mr. Vance did Albuquerque as well as Santa Fe, Roswell, Carlsbad, and other New Mexico cities a world of good. During his three-day stay in Albuquerque we had a lively banquet and his regular quiz and picture program. And, by the way, some of the bowlers of the fair sex and a couple of Jr. High School students put the hot shot male kegelers to shame when the quiz answers were tabulated.

We were lying for Mr. Vance at the banquet, having the idea that we would ask him so many perplexing questions that he would back down and call quits, but Charlie struck right out on everything we could put to him, and in addition he told us what a swell job of NOT running league and association affairs we were doing.

Our association is young, and we need a lot of straightening out, and believe me the genial field representative of the American Bowling Congress is the man to do the job. The Congress is fortunate in having such a man for such a job, and any city, town, or village that passes him up is certainly committing a serious foul.

Albuquerque is suffering from the rapid growth of bowling in the city. Mr. Vance visited the city about five years ago, and the change in bowling is in the same ratio as the change in the city itself during the last fifty years. It has been such a few short years ago that the accompanying pictures might have been in the heart of the city itself, that they are now only a few minutes drive from the main stem. Indians living in their ancestral adobe homes and still celebrating their age-old customs and dances so close by that the beat of the tom-tom and the chant of the medicine men can almost be heard in the heart of this the most modern and cosmopolitan city in the Southwest.

MEDALS TROPHIES AWARDS

We shall be pleased to make award recommendations for your league or city or state association. Send for complete catalogue.

HERFF-JONES COMPANY
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40 Clinton Street
Newark, New Jersey

Bowling has modernized itself along with the city. It has only been four years ago that the combined bowling alley and pool hall gave way to our first modern eight-lane alley, The Yucca Bowling Center. Last year another establishment opened six more lanes, The Hilltop Bowling Club. The YMCA improved their two lanes and added two more. Now we have the fourth in the new eleven-lane Sport Bowl Alleys, opened December 6.

Next door to the new Sport Bowl Alleys and adjoining the beautiful campus of the University of New Mexico, is the newest, and one of the best planned eighteen-hole, grass green, golf courses in the Southwest. This course is open all year round. About forty-five minutes drive in the other direction are the lofty Sandia Mountains, having an elevation of over ten thousand feet. The scenic rim drive overlooks the city and the beautiful and fertile valley of the Rio Grande River. On the upper slopes there is excellent skiing from November until April. A little further from the city, but just as accessible, are the cool and heavily-wooded Jemez Mountains and trout fishing that make those wildest fish stories come true. In the fine climate of Albuquerque the widest variety of summer and winter sports can be enjoyed. The altitude is 5196 feet, and the summers are cool and the winters are mild.

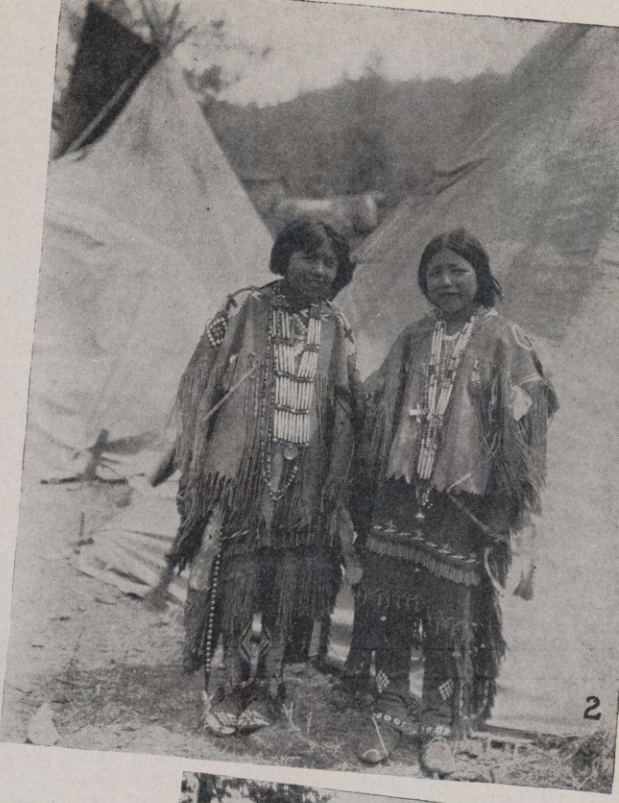
THE PICTURES on the opposite page were taken in and near Albuquerque, N. M. Photos Nos. 1 and 8 are views of the new Sport Bowl. No. 2 finds two native Indian maidens posed. Nos. 3, 4 and 5 show the Indians at work on pottery, their adobe homes and a tribal dance. Pictures 6 and 7 depict two forms of athletics popular in Albuquerque, trout fishing and skiing. All but pictures 1 and 8 are printed through the courtesy of the United States Forestry Service.

These alleys are the last word in bowling, comfort and efficiency. The result of careful study of the best in the country. The local bowlers were sorry that Mr. Vance could not time his visit with the opening of these alleys, but he assured us that we had the latest and best, and that the building design was one of the most unique that he had seen in all of his travels.

These eleven lanes were opened with great ceremony by eleven business men, city, and Chamber of Commerce officials. After cutting the ribbon each man took a lane and really cut loose with some wicked hooks, and one would think those pins were million dollar accounts the way those fellows went after the wood with that opening ball

Last year was the first representation that Albuquerque had at the ABC tournament with two teams that did credit to the city. This year we are planning on having at least two more at Columbus, so if you hear a couple of war whoops and see a bunch of red skins dancing in the streets, shake their hands, they are from the land of sunshine where the bowling balls have just recently replaced the tomahawks.

1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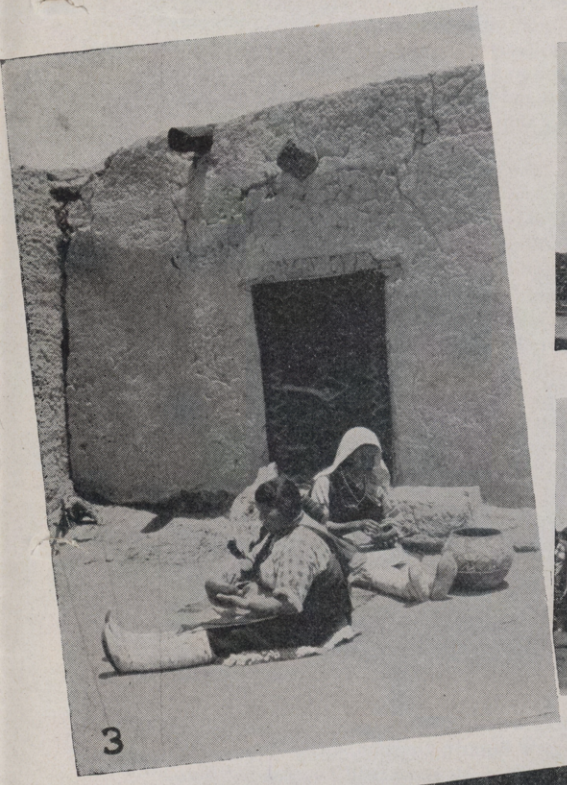
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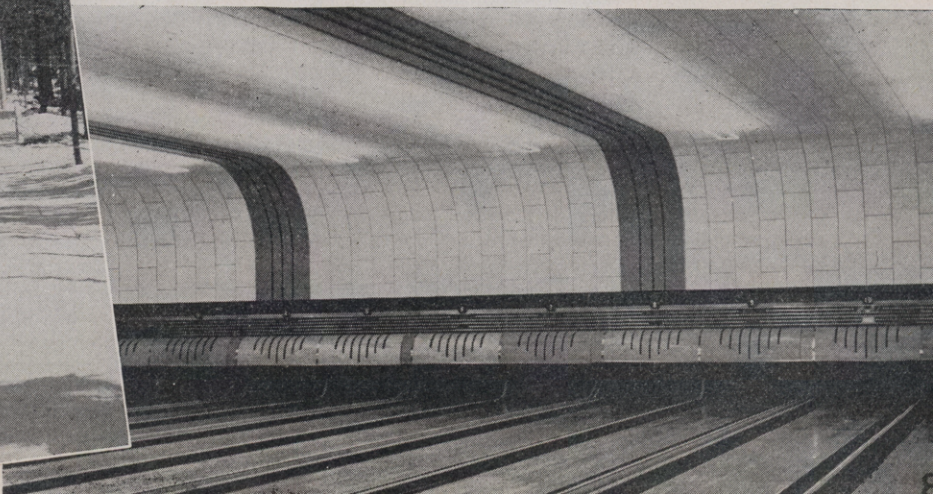


The Old Professor

THE DISTRIBUTION of stars is one of the most interesting phases of bowling. One city has them and another doesn't. Another city had them ten years ago and now has none. Curious, isn't it?

If you were to rank the cities with the most stars it would probably run like this: Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit, Cleveland and St. Louis. Where is New York you ask?

Well, most of the great bowlers associated with New York City are from New Jersey and Long Island and they travel some distances to bowl in the good New York leagues.

What states lead in ownership of star bowlers? Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and New Jersey. How come New Jersey? Oh, just one man's opinion, I guess. But do you know about these lads: Eddie Botten of Union City, "Juney" McMahon of Lodi, Marty Cassio of Rahway, John Hilbert of Camden, Charley Johnson of Bayonne and "Whitey" Munn of Elizabeth?

Well, they could give a good account of themselves in a match with the best lads of any state. Too bad such a match or tournament couldn't be arranged.

The states of Pennsylvania and New York are pretty well loaded with "greats" as of course is the state of Wisconsin.

These eastern lads have been unable to win any national championships, which, of course, is the way to gain universal recognition.

GIVE 'EM TIME

They are new in national competition, most of them starting around 1930 to get ABC tournament experience. Give them a few more years and they will begin to run off with their share of medals.

A bowler from Memphis was in the office recently and fired this question at us: "Will we ever be able to develop bowling stars in our city?"

Where have we heard that one before?

And anyway, what is a bowling star?

Well, a great many men were just fine bowlers until they got hot and lucky and won an American Bowling Congress title or some other championship which brought their name before the public.

Then they became stars overnight. Yet, I'll bet their home average probably was the same afterwards as before.

Unless a spectacular feat makes him a star, a great bowler has to keep up a fast pace for a long time before he is rated as a star.

Adolph Carlson of Chicago has never won an ABC title, yet his lifetime average in 16 straight ABC tournaments is 200.94 pins per game. It's the highest average of any bowler over a stretch of 16 straight years. He became a star bowler the hard way because of sheer all around ability and consistency, a thing rare among bowlers, due to the nature of bowling.

Ned Day of West Allis, Wis., is a star and he, too, has never taken down an ABC medal, although he vaulted to fame when he captured the national match title, which won his deserved recognition early in his career.

A bowler who averages 200 consistently should be considered a star. Yet there are many who are not so regarded and they are dismissed as being "200 average bowlers."

In my book they are stars and they don't have to win a recognized title to gain my admiration.

Memphis faces the same problem that confronts many other large cities. Bowling is gaining its first big amount of public acceptance down there and right away they start to comparing their boys with the lads of other towns who have had many more years of experience. This should not be done. In a few years Memphis will have its share of performers and they will win titles and medals, too.

The greatest maker of 200 average bowlers and stars are these factors:

a—High class competition.
b—Bowling tradition.
c—Bowling instruction.
d—Enough raw material.

If I were an operator down there I would come up north and hire one of the hundreds of men who know about bowling and I would turn him loose on every customer, the younger the better.

Knowledge and teaching ability would be all that I would want of this fellow. In a little while he would show me a flock of good bowlers and profit, too.

It takes time to develop good bowlers. Why has Chicago the edge in numbers of so-called good bowlers?

Because of the law of averages working out with the vast number of bowlers in the Windy City; because of early and high class competition among these men for 30 years and also because of the development of bowling tradition and instruction.

What is bowling tradition?

It's rather hard to define, but it's the vast fund of bowling knowledge that becomes the part of a bowler's mental equipment so that he does many things instinctively and without thought.

Rubbing elbows with the smart, old time bowler, who can answer every question for you and thus save you lots of time and discouragement is another angle to it.

Yes, Memphis will have its bowlers, and soon, too.

Pre-Tournament HIGHLITES

Following the pageantry and ceremonies which will officially open the 1942 American Bowling Congress Tournament on March 3, a squad of 36 regular teams, from 10 states and 22 cities will take over. Long distance honors go to the Lakewood Lanes quintet of Dallas, Texas, captained by Garner Wells. This marks the first time in Congress history that a Texas team has made its bid for honors on the opening shift of an ABC tournament.

▼

"The recent declaration of war is liable to make our attendance problematical; however, we intend to make the entry." That is the written expression of Master Sergeant Charles A. Fleming of Fort Benning, Georgia. The newly-organized Fort Benning Bowling Association will be represented by two teams April 21.

▼

Lloyd Andrew, former member of the Hub Recreation team of Joliet, Ill., five-man event champions of 1929, will be on hand at Columbus on April 6. Andrew is now located at Fayetteville, Arkansas, and will head the delegation from that city in their initial effort for fame and fortune.

▼

Industrial note. Prominent among the hundreds of industries lending support to the 1942 ABC tournament are the Republic Steel Corporation and Sun Oil Company. The former will have 18 teams present on March 5, representing the firm's Buffalo Division. The Sun Oil contingent of 21 teams will be on hand March 12 and will come from Chester, Pa.

▼

Buffalo, incidentally, will have an aggregate entry of approximately 130 teams. ABC Committeeman George Obenauer, who is also the aggresive secretary of the Buffalo Bowling Association, writes: "The reservations were all taken up without any solicitation or effort on our part." A fine tribute to a grand bunch of fellows who certainly know their ABC's.

▼

Determined to shatter the 41-year-old tradition that champions never repeat, the Vogel Bros. team of Forest Park, Ill., which emerged victorious among the field of 5797 teams at St. Paul last spring, will perform on March 29.

Not much time left for tournament entries, folks! Step right this way, please—line forms at the left.

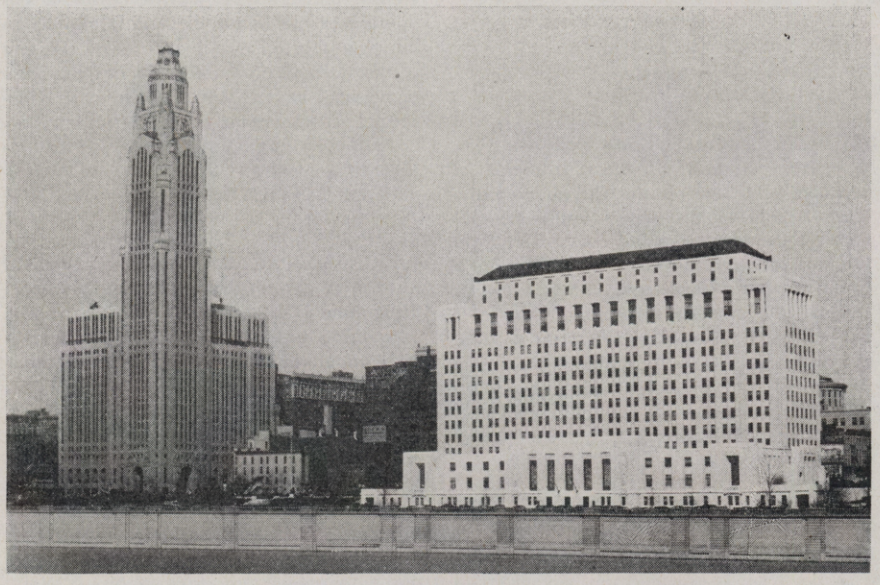
▼ By VERLIN E. GATZOW,
ABC Reservation Department

COLUMBUS, the City Colossal!

As the curtain goes up on the last act of that human-interest drama, "It's Columbus in '42," we borrow a word from the Hollywood vernacular—colossal! No term has yet been patterned which could better describe this proud capital city of a glorious state.

Columbus offers hotels which are unsurpassed for hospitality and accommodations, theaters, night clubs, shopping centers, and the busy life of a modern metropolis of diversified industry, with unlimited facilities for entertaining the visiting bowlers. Conveniently accessible by plane, train and bus, Columbus is ready now to throw open its gates wide to the greatest assemblage of bowlers of all time.

But we don't have to tell you what a truly great city Columbus is. We propose that you attend and participate in the 42nd annual renewal of the World's Bowling Championships, and see for yourself. The public officials of Columbus, the tenpin fraternity and the citizenry join in extending to everyone a most cordial and sincere invitation.



This picture of a portion of downtown Columbus was taken from Central High School and shows the 48-story American Insurance Union Citadel on the left with the newer State Office Building on the right. Peeking around at the extreme right of the picture is Ohio's state capitol. The River in the foreground is the Scioto, pronounced Si-oto.

Not since 1933 has the American Bowling Congress taken the greatest indoor sports spectacle to Columbus. Then, in the depths of the depression, an entry of 1,597 teams was registered. And Columbus has been wanting to try again, if for no other reason than to prove to the world that the capital city could really put on a show—and what a show they have planned!

The Columbus 1942 ABC Bowling Tournament Company has diligently outlined its plans. Presided over by Earl R. Hill, past-president of the Columbus Bowling Association, the contingent is composed also of Wayne Fogle, vice-president; Dr. Joel G. Bernhard, ABC executive committee member, secretary, and Robert C. Bellis, treasurer. Charles Underhill, Frank Zimpfer and George Doyle are the directors. Two widely known personalities comprise the advisory committee. They are Paul M. Herbert, lieutenant governor of the state of Ohio and George M. Trautman, president of the American Baseball Association. Trautman is also an honorary member of the American Bowling Congress.

Under the direction of these civic leaders, arrangements have been completed to install 36 bowling lanes in the fairgrounds coliseum to accommodate the anticipated record-breaking entry.

Behind the scenes, at Congress headquarters in Milwaukee, reservations are rapidly being converted into paid-up entries. As hundreds of bowlers sprint to their local post offices to get their entries in, the extended dates of schedule rapidly become filled. This unprecedented activity has made it necessary to again add to the tournament, annexing Monday, May 12th and Tuesday, May 13th. Now, with the opening set for March 3, this not-to-be-missed event will offer a consecutive performance for 72 days.

With the outbreak of open hostilities, we are cognizant more than ever of the important role which the American Bowling Congress tournament will assume in our beloved country's interests. There is an even greater need for diversion of thought, for relaxation, provided best by tournament competition. The realization that marvelous benefits, both physical and mental, can be derived, will bring to Columbus, executives and office boys, physicians and clerics, laborers and skilled craftsmen. From every walk of life bowlers will meet in competition on equal ground, typifying the spirit of democracy.

Bowlers everywhere are looking forward to competing in this year's championships, and we will not attempt to discourage them, nor curtail the entry. Too much of the human element is at stake. There can be no mistake in allowing a season of competitive "pressure release" among 30,000 entrants to continue for ten weeks, or longer, if they say the word!

On February 1, 1942, the curtain will lower on a scene of bustling activity. There will be no intermission. In the short space of time before that date, thousands of bowlers who did not apply for reservations, will be clamoring for accommodations. Our pledge to each individual and to every team is that we will do everything in our power to schedule them on as nearly the date desired as possible. So send those entries in!

Let's remember that date—It's February 1, 1942!

By MILTON RAYMER

Secretary, American High School Bowling Congress

THREE more states have been added to the growing list of states in which there are now to be found sanctioned leagues under the program of the American High School Bowling Congress. The three newcomers are Texas, Montana and Colorado.

From Denver sanction applications were received from the Denver Bowling Company for a six team league of boys from East High School under the supervision of Mr. Martin, teacher at East High. A sancton was also received for an eight-team league of boys from South High School under the supervision of one of their teachers, L. P. Wood.

I visited the Denver Bowling Company this past summer when they had their grand opening for a new addition they had just finished. It is a beautiful establishment and a grand place for these youngsters to bowl.

Montana's first leagues were received from Anaconda. Bowling at the Copper City Bowling Center under the supervision of Miss Ann Stokan, a teacher from the Anaconda High School, will be a six-team league of girls and a four-team league of boys. They have elected joint officers for the two leagues, instead of a set of officers for each.

BIG SPRINGS REPORTS

Last summer I became acquainted with Miss Billy Simon while staying in San Antonio, Texas. She is one of the foremost women bowlers of Texas. She also owns two bowling establishments, one in San Antonio and one in Big Springs, Texas. She was very enthusiastic about the possibilities of high school bowling and at that time mentioned she would co-operate in every way possible to let the youngsters bowl in her establishments at cost. A few days ago our first Texas league came in from Big Springs, a four-team boys league, bowling under the supervision of Eloise Haley, English teacher at the Big Springs High School.

Other leagues were received from Ohio, California and New York. Hundreds of requests have been received by mail and telegram for our literature since the pictures of same were printed. These requests are being answered as fast as it is possible to do so. There was one omission made in that issue. The book published by the American High School Bowling Congress, "Organizing and Directing a High School Bowling Club" is not a free publication. This book and all its forms is furnished free to the coaches of all sanctioned leagues upon the receipt of their sanction application. To all others the cost is one dollar. If any bowling proprietor, teacher or other interested person purchases one and later sends in a sanction application for a league, the cost of the book may be deducted from the sanction fee.

A VERY interesting letter was received from Russell E. Close, director of physical education at the Cuyahoga Falls High School in Cuyahoga Falls, O. He states that they have had boys and girls leagues for several years, with this year's group having 40 girls and 25 boys participating. He sent me a printed folder giving the schedule of their league season, the names of the officers and the rules under which they bowl. They have inquired for sanction applications and information regarding our program, which was forwarded.

28 PAGE
BOWLING AWARD
CATALOG

Send For Your Copy

JOS. E. MINERO & CO.
80 Nassau St., New York, N. Y.

A LETTER mailed on December 5 from San Marino, Calif., to the American High School Bowling Congress finally arrived on the 19th. Virginia Minder, the writer, addressed her letter to the Bowling News in Montrose, Calif., who, in turn, forwarded it to the American Bowling Congress who in turn forwarded it to us at Chicago. Virginia, a student at the South Pasadena-San Marino Senior High School has been reading my articles on high school bowling and as a result has organized a girls league of thirty members. "What can I do now to sustain interest and get more girls interested?" asks Virginia.

JOB WELL DONE

I think you have done a fine job, Virginia. It is young men and women like yourself who we are proud to have associate with us in this fine game. You evidently worked very hard to develop your league and are willing to work harder to see grow and become successful.

We have forwarded to you all our literature and hope that the proprietor of the bowling establishment in which you bowl will co-operate in sanctioning your league. I know that the girls will be happy at the thought of the beautiful medals which the two winning teams will receive at the end of the intramural season, the banquet and a chance to roll in the National Telegraphic Tournament in April with its accompanying opportunity to win a trip to Milwaukee to bowl in the Women's International Bowling Congress.

NEED SUPERVISION

Letters like the above have been coming in from students from various high schools throughout the country. We are doing everything possible to encourage them in their endeavor to enjoy this sport. We are sending letters to the principals of the schools which these youngsters attend, explaining our program and asking that they co-operate with the students by trying to find some teacher in their school who will supervise and assist the youngsters while bowling. A parent, bowling instructor or any person who is acceptable to the school and youngsters may take charge. Working with these youngsters is a great deal of fun and the time spent in this way will be enjoyed by whomever takes it over.

SALT LAKE FLOURISHING

During the All-Star tournament in Chicago, I visited with many of the participants who are bowling proprietors. All of them had the same story. The boys and girls in our community are taking to the sport in ever increasing numbers, but we don't know just what to do to organize them. I distributed a great deal of literature to them and spent quite a bit of time explaining how to go about organizing them into intramural leagues. One of the most interested men was Joe Barney of Salt Lake City, who spent an hour or more in our office. They have several high school leagues bowling in Salt Lake and Ogden, and he left Chicago loaded down with material.

NATIONAL LEADERS
(UNOFFICIAL)

MEN

Five-Man—Three Games

Joseph L. Gill Gold Coast, Chicago.....3422
M. O'Neil Co., Akron.....3393
Killian Celtics, Akron.....3377
Budweiser, Chicago 3374
Eastside, Los Angeles.....3358
Faber Cement Block, Englewood, N. J..3350
Nungessers, Cliffside, N. J.....3349
Atlantic Laundry, Milwaukee.....3347
Eddie Linsz Recreation, Cleveland.....3337
Mineralites, Chicago 3316

Five-Man—One Game

MEN'S HIGH TEAM GAMES—
Killian Celtics, Akron.....1274
Faber Cement Block, Englewood, N. J..1240
M. O'Neil Co., Akron.....1210
Pabst Blue Ribbon, Milwaukee.....1207
Golco Oil Co., Columbus.....1196
Budweiser, Chicago 1193
Jos. L. Gill Gold Coast, Chicago.....1192
Atlantic Laundry, Milwaukee.....1190
Vance's, Anderson, Ind.....1189
Standard Tru-Age, Scranton, Pa.....1188

Individuals—Three Games

Wm. Miller, Cliffside Park, N. J..... 822
Harry Hornburg, Silver Creek, N. Y.... 812
Eddie Koepp, Cleveland 806
**Walter Schackett, Gd. Rapids, Mich.. 790
**Harold Vaughn, Chicago..... 785
Peter Tietz, Lapeer, Mich..... 777
Joe Battista, Canton, O..... 775
Leo Rollick, Chicago..... 775
Harvey Kern, Detroit..... 772
Peter Masters, Chicago..... 772
John Gaspar, Chicago..... 772

WOMEN

Five-Women—Three Games

Saratoga Alleys, Peoria, Ill.....2914
Sylvandell Grill, Aurora, Ill.....2877
Tally Ho, Cincinnati.....2874
White Rock Girls, Indianapolis.....2869
Logan Square Buicks, Chicago.....2862
Glenn Meyers Women, Columbus.....2847
Kornitz Oils, Milwaukee.....2845
Olympic Recreation, Detroit.....2843
A. J. Williams Jewelers, Chicago.....2842
Whitaker-Ruehl, St. Louis.....2816

Five-Women—One Game

White Rock, Indianapolis.....1089
May Company, Cleveland.....1043
Englewood Cloak, Chicago.....1029
Camel Soda, St. Louis.....1027
Olympic Recreation, Detroit.....1025
Bensingers, Milwaukee 1019
American Lady Foods, St. Louis.....1018
Jesse James Girls, St. Joseph, Mo.....1016
Feeney Construction, St. Joseph, Mo....1008
A. J. Williams Jewelry, Chicago.....1007

Individuals, Three Games

WOMEN'S HIGH INDIVIDUAL TOTALS—
Tillie Kagel, Indianapolis..... 756
Kay Wirtensohn, Los Angeles..... 705
Rose Schneider, St. Paul..... 702
Gladys Light, Milwaukee..... 697
Louise Leive, Lexington, N. J..... 692
Bertha Fitzgerald, Los Angeles..... 688
Helen Berner, Milwaukee..... 683
Dorothy Saunders, Whiting, Ind..... 681
Mary Lukes, Hodgkins, Ill..... 679
Myrtle Shade, Milwaukee..... 677

Telling the World

(Continued from Page 22)

It was done in open bowling but it's still interesting: George Stetles, one of Brooklyn's better bowlers, rolled a perfect game at Parkway Recreation Academy in Brooklyn. His wife, Peggy, kept pace with him for seven frames, only to have a recalcitrant ten-pin deprive her of a perfect game, as she struck all the way out for a 279. The pair had gone to watch their son, Kenneth, bowl in league play but were too absorbed to notice that he turned in a 278 game in his league on alleys adjacent to theirs. A three-man, or should we say, two-man-one-woman total of 579 is mighty hard to beat, especially when it's all in one family.

So you think the bowling in Chicago isn't tough! Well, the Gold Crowns recently shot a 3105 series and lost three games!

A lot of consolation, we hope, to John R. Hanis of Kansas City who bowled a 298 game in the sanctioned Palace Scratch League but who will receive no award for it. One of Hanis' team members was absent and the four members present bowled in his open spot alternatively, thereby giving him two extra frames on the alleys on which his 298 game was bowled. The High Score Award Committee of the ABC refused him recognition. It's a tough break for Hanis but perhaps it will be a guide to some others.

Clair Disch, secretary of the Merchant's Z League of Minneapolis, reports that P. Humnick of Dusenka's Bar rolled three 166s and on the same night Lou Hammerstrom of the Fuller Brush outfit shot 147, 145 and 146. They bowl on the Lowry-Emerson alleys.

(Continued on inside back cover)

Two Resolutions

AND BEST WISHES FOR

NEW YEAR HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY

-1-

BOWLERS, 1942, more than ever, calls for steady heads, steady hands, steady nerves. This year, RESOLVE TO KEEP FIT. . . relax . . . get more wholesome diversion from your favorite sport. Visit your Bowling Lane more often!

-2-

BOWLING LANE MANAGERS Remember, this year, Defense comes First. That means YOU will have to PLAN AHEAD. Resolve to get your orders in as far in advance as possible, for new equipment, repairs, replacements, supplies!

MAKE NATIONAL YOUR HEADQUARTERS. . . The home of Tempered Maple Bowling Pins (Rich in Vitamin X). Exclusive Manufacturers of National ABC Regulation Streamlined Bowling Alleys. World's largest distributors of EBONITE Bowling Balls.

NATIONAL BILLIARD SUPPLY CO. NOT INC.
The Home of TEMPERED MAPLE Bowling Pins

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Buffalo, N. Y.
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A. D. Dixon
604 W. Main

Los Angeles, Calif.
Los Angeles Bowling Supply Co.
1717 W. Vernon Ave.

Mexico City, D. F.
Fabricana Mexicana de Mesos de Billar
179 Calonia Anahuac

BILLIARD — BOWLING INSTITUTE — AMERICA MEMBER

Accredited Dealers

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Grauman Billiard-Bowling Co.
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Columbus, Ga.
Ed Plant
19 W. 11th St.

San Antonio, Texas
Alamo Billiard Supply Co.

Charleston, W. Va.
Anchor Billiard & Bowling Supply
809 Virginia St., East

BRANCH OFFICES: Factory, St. Johnsbury, Vt. | DETROIT 134 East Jefferson | ST. LOUIS 906 N. Kingshighway | BALTIMORE 525 East 22nd St.

Regular Sanctioned Tournaments 1941-1942

The following tournaments have applied for and are granted American Bowling Congress sanctions. The list is published for the information of prospective entrants. Members of sanctioned leagues are warned not to compete in unsanctioned leagues or tournaments. List hereunder is arranged alphabetically by states.

Name of Tournament — Entries Close

Alhambra, Calif.—San Gabriel Valley B. A. Championships.....Jan. 25, 1942
Elmer Deal, Secy., 2431 LaCrescenta Ave., Alhambra, Calif.

Hanford, Calif.—Central San Joaquin Valley Classic .....Mar. 21, 1942
H. C. Kimball, Secy., 316 W. Myrtle St., Hanford, Calif.

Hollywood, Calif.—City.....Jan. 8, 1942
A. E. Colley, Secy., 801 S. Ninth St., Alhambra, Calif.

Richmond, Calif.—City.....Feb. 12, 1942
J. H. Jochims, Mgr., 129 12th St., Richmond, Calif.

San Jose, Calif.—City.....Feb. 21, 1942
Fred Paiva, Secy., 655 Benton St., Santa Clara, Calif.

Vancouver, Canada—B. C. Handicap .....April 3, 1942
Ray E. Chapman, Secy., 2691 W. 13th Ave., Vancouver, B. C.

Vancouver, Canada—City.....Jan. 18, 1942
Dr. L. King Grady, Secy., 2970 37th Ave., West, Vancouver, Canada.

Victoria, Canada—City.....Jan. 21, 1942
R. Wilson, Secy., 946 Caledonia Ave., Victoria, B. C.

Winnipeg, Canada—City.....Feb. 28, 1942
Geo. McNally, Secy., 346 Cathedral Ave., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

Boise, Ida.—Idaho State Open..Apr. 9, 1942
Walter A. Woodard, Secy., 730 S. 9th Ave., Pocatello, Ida.

Pocatello, Ida.—City.....Mar. 12, 1942
Walter Woodard, Secy., 730 S. 9th Ave., Pocatello, Ida.

Bloomington, Ill.—City.....Jan. 9, 1942
J. E. Small, Secy., 401 W. Front St., Bloomington, Ill.

Chicago, Ill.—Kartheiser & Fratini Northtown Recreation.....Apr. 13, 1942
W. E. McCormick, Secy., 4923 N. Hoyne Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Chicago, Ill.—Chicago Post Office Invitational Handicap.....Mar. 18, 1942
Vincent Masten, Secy., 7241 Bennett Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Chicago, Ill.—Gold Coast Handicap .....Jan. 15, 1942
Math Luecker, Secy., 1738 Addison St., Chicago, Ill.

Chicago, Ill.—Union Printers...Mar. 14, 1942
George Wolf, Secy., 5536 N. Mason Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Lincoln, Ill.—City.....Jan. 10, 1942
Floyd Heckel, Secy., 228 N. College St.. Lincoln, Ill.

Moline, Ill.—City.....Jan. 31, 1942
Hugh Warnock, Secy., 1201 6th Ave., Moline, Ill.

Pekin, Ill.—City.....Jan. 30, 1942
Chas. DeKeuster, Secy., 12 N. Capitol St., Pekin, Ill.

Peoria, Ill.—City.....Feb. 4, 1942
A. C. Shuda, Secy., 316 Bigelow, Peoria.

Peoria, Ill.—Saratoga Holiday Handicap

Rock Island, Ill.—City.....Jan. 17, 1942
Francis Velge, Secy., 1226 22nd St., Rock Island, Ill.

Bloomington, Ind.—Stone Belt Classic .....Jan. 12, 1942
Hubert Snoddy, Secy., 109 E. Wylie, Bloomington, Ind.

Decatur, Ind.—Mies Classic....Jan. 17, 1942
Carl H. Mies, Secy., 110 S. 4th, Decatur, Ind.

Elwood, Ind.—City.....Feb. 15, 1942
E. J. Guisinger, Secy., 1037 Meridian St., Anderson, Ind.

Fort Wayne, Ind.—Moose National .....Jan. 26, 1942
Willard D. Linn, Secy., Moose Club, 820 Webster St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Gary, Ind.—City.....Jan. 10, 1942
A. M. Hazelgreen, Secy., Lock Box 133, East Gary, Ind.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Fountain Square Classic .....Jan. 2, 1942
Paul Stemm, Secy., 22 W. 19th St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Marion, Ind.—Indiana State Moose .....Jan. 15, 1942
Paul Chambers, Secy., 828 N. Washington, Marion, Ind.

Michigan City, Ind.—City.....Jan. 10, 1942
Raymond Bohnstadt, Secy., 322 Decatur St., Michigan City, Ind.

Mishawaka, Ind.—City.....Jan. 19, 1942
Rex B. Porter, Secy., 1709 Lincoln Way, West, Mishawaka, Ind.

Kokomo, Ind.—City.....Jan. 8, 1942
John M. Cox, Secy., 114 W. Taylor St., Kokomo, Ind.

Lafayette, Ind.—City.....Feb. 8, 1942
J. W. Wilbur, Secy., 287 Crum Court, West Lafayette, Ind.

Nappanee, Ind.—City.....Feb. 9, 1942
Bus Snyder, Secy., 457 W. Centennial St., Nappanee, Ind.

New Castle, Ind.—City.....Jan. 22, 1942
Paul Todd, Mgr., 402 N. Main, New Castle, Ind.

Richmond, Ind.—Wayne County Industrial .....Mar. 14, 1942
Antonio Mitrione, Mgr., 2014 Glen Court, Richmond, Ind.

Terre Haute, Ind.—City.....Jan. 3, 1942
John L. Wilmington, Secy., 634 N. 13th St., Terre Haute, Ind.

Alton, Iowa—Alton Open.....Jan. 9, 1942
Peter Minten, Secy., Fifth Avenue, Alton, Iowa.

Davenport, Ia.—City.....Jan. 3, 1942
Frank Campbell, Secy., Campbell Hotel, Davenport, Ia.

Des Moines, Iowa—Iowa State.Jan. 11, 1942
E. S. Peterson, Secy., 219 Webster St., Waterloo, Ia.

Dubuque, Ia.—Elks Bowling Alleys Handicap.....Jan. 9, 1942
C. J. Wiehl, Mgr., c/o Elks Bowling Alleys, Dubuque, Ia.

Laurens, Ia.—Laurens Handicap.Jan. 1, 1942
Morrid Goddard, Secy., Laurens, Ia.

Dubuque, Ia.—Armstrong's Handicap .....Mar. 6, 1942
J. A. Armstrong, Secy., 398 Main St., Dubuque, Ia.

Dubuque, Ia.—City.....Jan. 23, 1942
M. G. Unmacht, Secy., 2121 Heeb St., Dubuque, Ia.

Dubuque, Ia.—Knights of Columbus Handicap.....Feb. 13, 1942
Merro Koppes, Secy., 449 Clark St., Dubuque, Ia.

Dubuque, Iowa—Tri-State .....Feb. 13, 1942
R. M. Tritz, Mgr., Main St., Remsen, Iowa.

Hartley, Ia.—Peters Annual...Jan. 30, 1942
H. A. Ketelsen, Secy., Hartley, Ia.

Onawa, Ia.—Onawa Open.....Jan. 23, 1942
H. Johnston, Mgr., 107 W. 7th, South, Onawa, Ia.

Paullina, Ia.—Schultz 4th Annual Handicap .....Jan. 17, 1942
Steward McCurdy, Secy., Paullina, Ia.

Sioux City, Iowa—Interstate....Jan. 7, 1942
Edwin Bramble, Secy., Box 601, Sioux City, Iowa.

Waterloo, Ia.—City.....Mar. 7, 1942
E. S. Peterson, Secy., 219 Webster St., Waterloo, Ia.

Wichita, Kans.—Southwest.....Feb. 1, 1942
Kyle B. McGee, Mgr., 301 N. Main St., Wichita, Kans.

Lexington, Ky.—Kentucky Handicap .....Jan. 1, 1942
W. Walter Thorp, Mgr., 207 University Ave., Lexington, Ky.

Louisville, Ky.—City.....Jan. 10, 1942
John L. Sullivan, Secy., 710 E. Market, Louisville, Ky.

Louisville, Ky.—Union Printing Crafts' Tri-State.....Jan. 15, 1942
Edw. A. Sauer, Secy., 231 Foote Ave., Bellevue, Ky.

Louisville, Ky.—Falls City Brewing Co. Team.....Feb. 21, 1942
Carl J. Bott, Secy., 2308 Winston Ave., Louisville, Ky.

New Orleans, La.—Southern 9th Annual Handicap.....Feb. 4, 1942
Thomas A. Ray, Mgr., 1658 Joseph St., New Orleans, La.

Shreveport, La.—City.....Jan. 24, 1942
William Batt, Secy., 876 Julia, Shreveport, La.

Battle Creek, Mich.—Postal Employees National.....Mar. 11, 1942
Henry J. Mueller, Secy., 109 N. 17th St., Terre Haute, Ind.

Coldwater, Mich.—City.....Apr. 4, 1942
Olen Fry, Secy., 59 S. Sprague St., Coldwater, Mich.

Detroit, Mich.—Lutheran.....Jan. 11, 1942
Arthur W. Keck, Secy., 6538 Pelouze St., Detroit, Mich.

Detroit, Mich.—Class "B" 850..Feb. 1, 1942
Ted Markell, Secy., 5808 Audubon St., Detroit, Mich.

Detroit, Mich.—Denby Recreation Sweepstakes .....Feb. 1, 1942
Fred Miller, Secy., 8113 Elgin Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Escanaba, Mich.—City.....Mar. 19, 1942
Earl H. Raiche, Secy., 1902 First Ave., South, Escanaba, Mich.

Manistique, Mich.—Upper Peninsula Catholic .....Jan. 16, 1942
R. E. Brault, Secy., 113 Arbutus Ave., Manistique, Mich.

Sturgis, Mich.—City.....Jan. 7, 1942
Earle Wagner, Secy., 412 North St., Sturgis, Mich.

Alexandria, Minn.—Garden Center .....Feb. 13, 1942
Sherm Costello, Mgr., 311½ Fillmore St., Alexandria, Minn.

Owatonna, Minn.—City.....Jan. 17, 1942
L. R. Ringhofer, Secy., 328 E. Rose St., Owatonna, Minn.

Owatonna, Minn.—Southern Minnesota .....Mar. 15, 1942
Wm. McGrann, Secy., 604½ S. Cedar St., Owatonna, Minn.

Rochester, Minn.—Minnesota State .....Jan. 25, 1942
Jase Warren, Secy., 27 Iglehart Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

Duluth, Minn.—Arrowhead International .....Mar. 2, 1942
Harold A. Maher, Pres., 902 Grand View Ave., Duluth, Minn.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Milwaukee Hiawatha .....Mar. 25, 1942
Chris. Behr, Secy., 2633 29th Ave., So., Minneapolis, Minn.

St. Paul, Minn.—St. Paul Winter Carnival Sweepstakes.....Jan. 22,1942
James Mitchell, Secy., 400 Pierce St., St. Paul. Minn.

Cape Girardeau, Mo.—City.....Feb. 1, 1942
Arthur Thilenius, Secy., 1124 William St., Cape Girardeau, Mo.

St. Joseph, Mo.—City.....Feb. 14, 1942
C. G. Stuber, Secy., 108 N. 16th St., St Joseph, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.—City.....Jan. 17, 1942
J. C. Ameling, Secy., 4870 Margaretta Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Anaconda, Mont.—Winter Carnival .....Jan. 11, 1942
Frank Sestrich, Secy., 709 E. Commercial, Anaconda, Mont.

Anaconda, Mont.—Western Montana .....Feb. 11, 1942
Frank Sestrich, Secy., 709 E. Commercial, Anaconda, Mont.

Anaconda, Mont.—City.....Jan. 3, 1942
F. J. Sestrich, Secy., 709 E. Commercial St., Anaconda, Mont.

Sidney, Mont.—Sidney Invitational .....Jan. 9, 1942
Dan C. Price, Secy., Sidney, Mont.

Beatrice, Nebr.—City.....Jan. 9, 1942
R. B. Goodrich, Secy., 1300 Ella St., Beatrice, Nebr.

Columbus, Nebr.—City.....Jan. 10, 1942
Arthur Roth, Secy., 2110 11th St., Columbus, Nebr.

Hartnigton, Nebr.—Hartington Open .....Jan. 3, 1942
H. H. Johnson, Mgr., Hartington, Nebr.

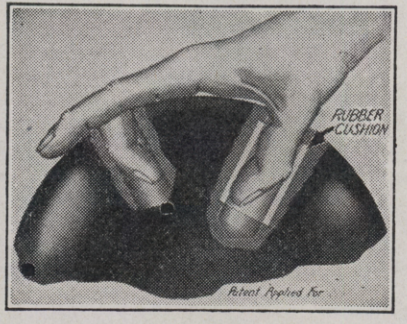
Omaha, Nebr.—City.....Jan. 16, 1942
A. E. Nelson, Secy., 4527 William St., Omaha, Nebr.

Highlands, N. J.—Monmouth County Championships.....Mar. 15, 1942
Edw. Bahr, Secy., 15 W. Lincoln Ave., Atlantic Highlands, N. J.

Newark, N. J.—Essex County..Mar. 10, 1941
H. E. Prine, Secy., P. O. Box 345, Newark. N. J.

Perth Amboy, N. J.—Middlesex County Championships.....Mar. 15, 1942
Joseph Romer, Secy., 48 Egan Ave., Fords, N. J.

Teaneck, N. J.—Bergen County Championships .....Mar. 1, 1942
J. A. McMahon, Secy., 220 Main, Lodi, N. J.
Albuquerque, N. M.—City.....Jan. 10, 1942
C. W. Rippel, Secy., 908 W. Marquette, Albuquerque, N. M.
Binghamton, N. Y.—New York State .....Mar. 14, 1942
Walter R. Jones, Mgr., 530 State St., Binghamton, N. Y.
Cortland, N. Y.—City.....Feb. 2, 1942
Roland Randall, Secy., 37 Miller St., Cortland, N. Y.
Olean, N. Y.—City.....Feb. 28, 1942
James Richards, Secy., 309 S. 2nd, Olean, N. Y.
Seneca Falls, N. Y.—Finger Lakes B. A. Championships.....Mar. 22, 1942
Chester Myers, Secy., 31 Avenue B, Geneva, N. Y.
Utica, N. Y.—Polish National..Mar. 1, 1942
John Rusek, Secy., 928 Broadway, Buffalo, N. Y.
Fargo, N. D.—Northwest.....Jan. 14, 1942
H. J. Vanderplatt, Secy., 1201 15th St., S.. Fargo, S. D.
Jamestown, N. D.—Jamestown Open .....Jan. 24, 1942
L. G. Chilson, Secy., 802 Second Ave. N.E., Jamestown, N. D.
Akron, Ohio—Great Lakes Deaf.Feb. 20, 1942.
Thomas Hinchey, Mgr., 112 May St., Syracuse, N. Y.
Akron, Ohio—City.....Jan. 18, 1942
W. F. Pallage, Secy., 425 Metzger Ave., Akron, Ohio.
Alliance, Ohio—City.....Feb. 25, 1942
J. W. Hays, Secy., 542 N. Garfield Ave., Alliance, Ohio.
Canton, Ohio—City.....Jan. 17, 1942
L. L Stevens, Secy., 327 Smith Ave. N. W., Canton, Ohio.
Chillicothe, Ohio—City.....Jan. 25, 1942
Chas. Crow, Secy., 241 Arch St., Chillicothe, Ohio.
Cincinnati, Ohio—Catholic Order of Foresters K. I. O.....Mar. 7, 1942
Walter Decker, Mgr., 1602 Garrard Ave., Covington, Ky.
Cleveland, Ohio—City.....Jan. 25, 1942
John Ackerman, Secy., 3425 Berkeley Ave., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.
Cleveland, Ohio—Central States Masonic .....Jan. 10, 1942
Hugh E. Espey, Secy., 3582 W. 135th St., Cleveland, Ohio.
Columbus, Ohio—American Bowling Congress World Championships...Feb. 1, 1942
E. H. Baumgarten, Secy., 2200 N. 3rd St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Columbus, Ohio—National B'Nai B'Rith .....Jan. 25, 1942
Harry Krakoff, Mgr., 8 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio.
Columbus, Ohio—State Moose...Jan. 2, 1942
Art Hilborn, Secy., 38 Wayne St., Mansfield, Ohio.
Conneaut, Ohio—Ashtabula County Championships.....Feb. 5, 1942
N. G. Orn, Secy., 4423 Wagner Ave., Ashtabula, Ohio.
Dayton, Ohio—General Motors..Jan. 8, 1942
H. C. Norris, Secy., 1315 Patterson Road, Dayton, Ohio.
Kent, Ohio—Cuyahoga Falls Championships .....Feb. 20, 1942
W. O. Zehm, Secy., 208 Jennings Ave., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.
Lima, Ohio—City.....Jan. 17, 1942
O. C. Odell, Secy., 1027 W. Elm St., Lima, Ohio.
Medina, Ohio—City.....Feb. 1, 1942
John Barrow, Secy., 550 S. Court, Medina, Ohio.
Niles, Ohio—City.....Feb. 14, 1942
Al Brown, Secy., 703 Lafayette St., Niles, Ohio.
Salem, Ohio—City .....Jan. 23, 1942
W. H. Juergens, Secy., 157 W. 7th St., Salem, Ohio.
Tiffin, Ohio—Ohio Elks.....Jan. 3, 1942
Wm. Platt, Secy., 139 24th St. N. W., Barberton, Ohio.
Wooster, Ohio—City.....Feb. 14, 1942
George Buchheit, Secy., 521 Woodland Ave., Wooster, Ohio.
Youngstown, Ohio—Slovak 4th Annual .....Mar. 1, 1942
Jack J. Rusnak, Secy., 4730 S. Damen Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Youngstown, Ohio—City.....Jan. 31, 1942
W. J. Morgan, Secy., 25 Wilma Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.
Oklahoma City, Okla.—City...Jan. 17, 1942
E. C. Intolubbe, Secy., 2200 N. W. 31st St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
Medford, Ore.—Southern Oregon .....May 2, 1942
C. S. Adair, Secy., 924 W. Main St., Medford, Ore.
Bend, Ore.—City.....Jan. 24, 1942
R. M. Nedrow, Secy., Rt. 1, Box 459, Bend, Ore.
Portland, Ore.—City.....Feb. 25, 1942
Fred Aust, Secy., 2815 N.E. 30th Ave., Portland, Ore.
Pittsburgh, Pa.—Tri State.....Feb. 12, 1942
J. F. Hooper, Mgr., 528 Midland Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Philadelphia, Pa.—City.....Jan. 26, 1942
C. F. Thompson, Secy., 2222 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
St. Marys, Pa.—St. Marys Open.Apr. 24, 1942
John Halloran, Mgr., 123 Parade St., St. Marys, Pa.
Aberdeen, S. D.—Northern States Pin Classic .....Jan. 27, 1942
A. M. Hoover, Secy., 1310 S. 2nd St., Aberdeen, S. D.
Huron, S. D.—Fair City.....Jan. 19, 1942
J. J. Floss, Secy., 672 9th St. S. W., Huron, S. D.
Mitchell, S. D.—Mitchell Corn Palace City .....Feb. 4, 1942
M. D. Traupel, Mgr., 106 N. Main St., Mitchell, S. D.
Sioux Falls, S. D.—Tri-State....Feb. 5, 1942
R. S. Wengert, Secy., 1605 S. Norton Ave., Sioux Falls, S. D.
Vermillion, S. D.—Southeastern South Dakota Handicap.....Jan. 29, 1942
Alvaro Boegler, Secy., 123 Linden St., Vermillion, S. D.
Vermillion, S. D.—20th Century.Feb. 12, 1942
Ray Christopherson, Mgr., Vermillion, S. D.
Nashville, Tenn.—City.....Jan. 10, 1942
Russell Holder, Mgr., 3625 Valley Vista Rd., Nashville, Tenn.
Dallas, Texas—City.....Jan. 18, 1942
Jos. W. Waters, Secy., 3131 McKinney Ave., Dallas, Tex.
Midland, Texas—West Texas-New Mexico .....Mar. 10, 1942
Bert Haigh, Secy., P. O. Box 1663, Midland, Texas.
San Antonio, Texas—Texas State .....Feb. 1, 1942
W. A. Cole, Secy., 825 N. Ewing Ave., Dallas, Texas.
Wichita Falls, Texas—City.....Jan. 8, 1942
Ira D. Brown, Secy., Box 1446, Wichita Falls, Texas.



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Everett, Wash.—Northwest Handicap .....Mar. 21, 1942
Otto Olson, Secy., 2908 Rockefeller Ave., Everett, Wash.
Olympia, Wash.—Washington State .....Jan. 7, 1942
Ken Turay, Act. Secy., 6519 57th Ave. N. E., Seattle, Wash.
Seattle, Wash.—City.....Feb. 13, 1942
F. H. Londelius, Secy., 7502 8th Ave., N.W., Seattle, Wash.
Snohomish, Wash.—City.....Jan. 29, 1942
W. R. Burt, Secy., 629 Pine St., Snohomish, Wash.
Spokane, Wash.—KHQ-KGA Open Classic .....Mar. 10, 1942
R. J. Fussy, Secy., 3224 W. Cora Ave., Spokane, Wash.
Tacoma, Wash.—City.....Feb. 5, 1942
Vance McClure, Secy., 504 Puyallup Ave., Tacoma, Wash.
Wheeling, W. Va.—West Virginia State .....Feb. 21, 1942
Wm. Griffith, Secy., R. D. 1, Triadelphia, W. Va.
Wheeling, W. V.—City.....Jan. 22, 1942
Wm. Griffith, Secy., R. D. 1, Triadelphia, W. Va.
Beaver Dam, Wis.—Cook's Annual Handicap.....Jan. 2, 1942
Louis Dubin, Secy., 410½ N. Lincoln Ave., Beaver Dam, Wis.
Cudahy, Wis.—City.....Jan. 14, 1942
Jos. H. Smolen, Secy., 3818 E. Somers Ave., Cudahy, Wis.
Fond du Lac, Wis.—City.....Jan. 9, 1942
L. P. Wilson, Jr., Secy., 140 Hamilton Place, Fond du Lac, Wis.
Green Bay, Wis.—City.....Jan. 4, 1942
H. J. Zeutzius, Secy., 1862 Farlin Ave., Green Bay, Wis.
Green Bay, Wis.—Junior Chamber of Commerce .....Jan. 25, 1942
Q. C. Danielski, Secy., 1140 S. Webster, Green Bay, Wis.
Green Bay, Wis.—Wisconsin State Lions .....Mar. 7, 1942
Geo. P. Silverwood, Mgr., P. O. Box 601, Green Bay, Wis.
La Crosse, Wis.—City.....Mar. 18, 1942
Fred Lipovetz, Secy., 506 S. 23rd St., La Crosse, Wis.
Luxemburg, Wis.—Rendezvous.Mar. 10, 1942
C. E. Hruska, Mgr., R. F. D., Luxemburg, Wis.
Marinette, Wis.—Twin City Championships .....Feb. 20, 1942
Ralph Brown, Secy., 315 Somerville Ave., Menominee, Mich.
Racine, Wis.—City.....Jan. 7, 1942
Charles Bertermann, Secy., 2027 Green St., Racine, Wis.
Rhinelander, Wis.—Powell's....Feb. 28, 1942
Joe Manning, Secy., 514 Shepard St., Rhinelander, Wis.
Waukesha, Wis.—City.....Jan. 20, 1942
George A. Schulz, Secy., 610 Hamilton Ave., Waukesha, Wis.
Wausau, Wis.—Wisconsin Valley .....Feb. 20, 1942
Ellsworth Cotey, Secy., 310 11th Ave. S., Wausau, Wis.
Wausau, Wis.—City.....Jan. 23, 1942
Ellsworth Cotey, Secy., 310 11th Ave., So., Wausau, Wis.
Canton, Ohio—Industrial.....May 2, 1942
F. J. Hillibish, 360 Harter Ave. N. W., Canton, Ohio.

Bob Hooey

(Continued from Page 18)

If Columbus produces the largest and longest ABC tournament in history despite the state of war, I believe the tournament memories of 1933 will have been completely wiped out. We will have been vindicated.

I might add that, viewed from the sports desk of a newspaper which has always given all sports major consideration, the coming ABC tournament will provide us with much copy. It will provide us with incalculable interest and a task which I am confident it will be a pleasure and a privilege to accomplish.

Until we see you in Columbus for the ABC tournament, don't forget to buy those United States Defense Bonds and Stamps! That's absolutely MUST!

THE LONE STAR STATE HAS MANY BOWLING STARS
LOOKING IN ON SAN ANTONIO, Texas
DR. O.L. COOPER, PRESIDENT OF SAN ANTONIO BOWLING ASSOCIATION
Charlie TREUTER
AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEEMAN FOR TEXAS.
Charlie HOLDS THE STATE ALL-EVENTS TITLE FOR 1941
ALL-EVENTS-TITLE
CLIPPINGS 1901 to 1941
Bert WELTENS
ONE OF THE STARS IN SAN ANTONIO. HE WON THE CITY ALL-EVENTS CHAMPIONSHIP FOR CONSECUTIVE YEARS FROM 1937 to 1940
Pat THOMAS,
ONE OF SAN ANTONIO'S STAR VETERAN BOWLERS, HAS BEEN BOWLING 40 YEARS. HE HOLDS AN AVERAGE BETWEEN 195-200 AND MAINTAINS A COMPLETE RECORD OF EVERY LEAGUE AND TOURNAMENT GAME HE HAS ROLLED.
QUINTANILLA PLAYS POLO AND TRAINS POLO PONIES AS A DIVERSION.
Louis QUINTANILLA, SECRETARY OF THE SAN ANTONIO BOWLING ASSOCIATION.
NO, WE DIDN'T GET OUR SKETCHES MIXED, This is BILLY SIMON, ONE OF THE HIGH AVERAGE WOMEN PERFORMERS IN THE COUNTRY
Earle HARVEY

Telling the World

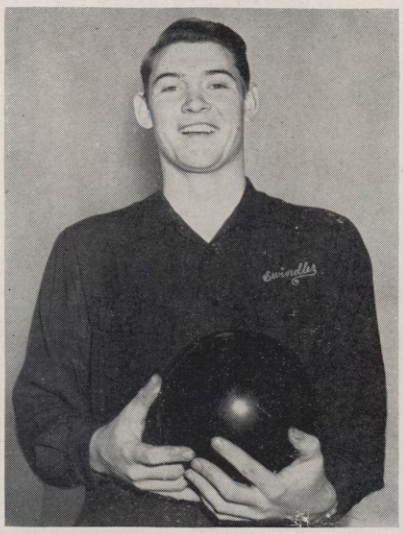
(Continued from page 29)

Eleanora Karlson of Memphis is one of those natural athletes. While still in high school at Springfield, Mo., she was crowned National Junior AAU backstroge swimming champion. Moving to Memphis she took up golf and, although just a few months out of Central High School, ranks as one of Memphis' leading linkswomen. Now she's taking up bowling. A veteran of two weeks she recently turned in 137, 154, 173—464. Watch out, you bowling champs, here comes Eleanora!

A note from Paul W. Bergien, secretary-treasurer of the City League in Alexandria, Minn., states that the George P. Lord team, rolling in the Garden Center League on Phil J. Noonan's Garden Center alleys, recently turned in the highest single game ever scored in the establishment, a 1068. R. J. Podratz, leadoff man for the Northern Benefit Association team of Alexandria's City League, shot three games of 155 each.

You cannot deny that Eddie Shimkus of Gary, Ind., bowls by a pattern. Not long ago, while competing in the Century A League on Thursday night he registered 534 on games of 178, 178 and 178. Two nights later, participating in the Bear Brand League, he again got the 534 series, this time on games of 177, 178 and 179.

LONE STAR 300



This is Howard Vernon Swindler of Dallas, Tex. He bowls in the Food Industries League of Dallas and on the night of November 12, this season, his scores were 179, 146, 300—625. Howard is 20 years of age, has been bowling eight months and owns an average of 144.

ABC to Pay Off by Check—

THE American Bowling Congress will pay off the winners of its 1942 tournament at Columbus by checks, as is its custom. All rumors and reports to the contrary are false. A meeting of ABC delegates in convention is necessary to change this procedure and the date for their convention, March 27, is too late for us to make any alterations in previous plans.

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25th Jubilee Tournament

for the

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at

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Remember! Deadline for Entries Is Midnight March 17, 1942!

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I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, and for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it, to support its constitution, to obey its laws, to respect its flag and *to defend it against all enemies.*

(The American's Creed, by William Tyler Page, was adopted by an Act of Congress, April 6, 1918.)

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